

Letters

TALK IS CHEAP

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Don Bennett for being a man of wisdom. I am glad to see that someone is willing to sit down and discuss the problem Bethel is having with Daisy Bryant Road access to the Bingham Forest.

In the past, I have seen people run for the lawyers to try to resolve a problem. Don's solution is to discuss the problem between the parties and come up with a viable solution for everyone. Talk is cheap; no expense to the town of Bethel.

Joe Hallowell
Bethel

DONATIONS FOR AIA YARD SALE

To the Editor:

The Albany Improvement Association is still accepting donations for its Fall Yard Sale, scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 10 at 9 a.m. Housewares, tools, furniture, sports equipment are among the items we are looking for. All proceeds go to the Albany Town House restoration fund. Please help us make this year's sale a success. Call 824-2568.

Robert O'Brien
AIA President

CORRECTION

"GREATER" A quote from Jarrod Crockett in last week's article on Bingham Forest issues should have said, "A financial relationship is substantially greater than on a volunteer board." It was a typographical error.

U.S. Postal Service

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

1. Publication Title The Bethel Citizen 2. Publication Number US41-6380

3. Filing Date Oct. 1, 2015

4. Issue Frequency Weekly

5. Number of Issues Published Annually 52

6. Annual Subscription Price \$37.62 InCity/\$46.74 Outside City, \$50.73 US

7. Complete Mailing Address of Known Office of Publication (Street, city, county, state and zip) 19 Main St., P.O. Box 109, Bethel, Me. 04217-0109 Contact person, Carri Frechette, Telephone 207-824-2444

8. Complete mailing Address of Headquarters or General Business Office of Publisher Same as above

9. Full Names and Complete Mailing Addresses of Publisher, Editor, and Managing Editor

10. Owner (If the publication is owned by a corporation, give the name and address of the corporation immediately followed by the names and addresses of all stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of the total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, give the names and addresses of the individual owners. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, give its name and address as well as those of each individual owner. If the publication is published by a nonprofit organization, give its name and address.)

11. Known Bondholders, Mortgagees, and Other Security Holders Owning or Holding 1 Percent or More of Total Amount of Bonds, Mortgages, or Other Securities. None.

12. Tax Status (For completion by nonprofit organizations authorized to mail at nonprofit rates). (Check One)

The purpose, function, and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for federal income tax purposes:

Has Not Changed During Preceding 12 Months

Has Changed During Preceding 12 Months (Publisher must submit explanation of change with this statement)

13. Publication Title The Bethel Citizen

14. Issue Date for Circulation Data Below August 27, 2015

15. Extent and Nature of Circulation

	Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date
a. Total Number of Copies (Net Press Run)		
b. Paid Circulation (By Mail and Outside the Mail)		
(1) Mailed Outside-County Paid Subscriptions Stated on PS Form 3541 (include paid distribution above nominal rate, advertiser's proof copies, and exchange copies)	499	471
(2) Mailed In-County Paid Subscriptions Stated on PS Form 3541 (include paid distribution above nominal rate, advertiser's proof copies, and exchange copies)	332	330
(3) Paid Distribution Outside the Mails Including Sales Through Dealers and Carriers, Street Vendors, Counter Sales, and Other Paid Distribution Outside USPS®	1130	1170
(4) Paid Distribution by Other Classes of Mail Through the USPS (e.g., First-Class Mail®)	0	0
c. Total Paid Distribution [Sum of 15b (1), (2), (3), and (4)]	1961	1971
d. Free or Nominal Rate Distribution (By Mail and Outside the Mail)		
(1) Free or Nominal Rate Outside-County Copies Included on PS Form 3541	19	18
(2) Free or Nominal Rate In-County Copies Included on PS Form 3541	19	18
(3) Free or Nominal Rate Copies Mailed at Other Classes Through the USPS (e.g., First-Class Mail)	0	0
(4) Free or Nominal Rate Distribution Outside the Mail (Carriers or other means)	0	0
e. Total Free or Nominal Rate Distribution [Sum of 15d (1), (2), (3), and (4)]	38	36
f. Total Distribution [Sum of 15c and 15e]	1999	2007
g. Copies not Distributed (See instructions to Publishers #4 (page #3))	127	129
h. Total [Sum of 15f and g]	2126	2136
i. Percent Paid [15c divided by 15f times 100]	98.11%	98.27%
16. Publication of Statement of Ownership will be printed in the October 1, 2015 issue of this publication.		
17. I certify that all information furnished on this form is true and complete. I understand that anyone who furnishes false or misleading information on this form or who omits material or information requested on the form may be subject to criminal sanctions (including fines and imprisonment) and/or civil sanctions (including civil penalties).		

EDWARD M. SNOOK, PUBLISHER

35TH ANNUAL BETHEL OUTING CLUB SKI SALE

To the Editor:

The Bethel Outing Club Ski Sale is just about a month away. This year it will be held at the Gould Academy Field House Friday, Oct. 30 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 31 from 9 a.m. to noon. There will be a range of alpine, snowboarding and cross country ski equipment from which to choose. Ski shops from around Northern New England will be there to sell skis, snowboards, boots, poles, helmets and other skiing accessories. There will also be a section for used equipment sold by local skiers. This is where we need your help. While the weather is nice out, we hope that you can go into your garages, attics and basements and pull out the equipment you have that is in good shape, but no longer used by you or your kids, dust it off and consider trying to sell it at the ski sale. Having affordable equipment that is in good condition is an important part of making skiing accessible to all in the community.

If you find equipment you would like to sell, there are a couple of ways to get it in the sale. Starting Saturday, Oct. 3, you may pick up sale tags at the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce (824-2282, located at Bethel Station and on the web at www.bethelmaine.com) or at True North Adventureware (824-2201) during business hours. You can get up to four tags free. Every tag after the fourth is 25 cents. You put the price you would like for the item on the tag and bring it to the Gould Field House starting at 3 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 30. You may also get tags at the ski sale that Friday, but the cost is 50 cents per tag.

We hope to see you at the sale at the end of October. It is a great way to see friends, find new equipment and celebrate the start of a new ski season! Proceeds from the sale will go to supporting Bethel Outing Club whose mission is to promote cross country skiing and family oriented outings. The BOC helps to provide ski equipment to cross country ski programs in the local schools and free or low cost coaching to youth and adults in the area. More details about the sale, the club and membership are available at www.bethelouting.org or www.facebook.com/betheloutingclub.

Sarah Southam and Ann Speth
For the Bethel Outing Club

APPRECIATION AND THANK YOU TO ANDY PROJECT SUPPORTERS

To the Editor:

Thank you to the many supporters of The Andy Project who donated or bid on items at last week's auction. One hundred percent of the over \$6,000 raised that evening will go toward building a new home for Andy Barlow currently under construction in Hanover.

The over 100 people in attendance made generous bids, and beautiful items and valuable services were donated by several area businesses and professionals including: NAPA Auto Parts, The Good Food Store, Smokin' Good BBQ, Jades Salon, NABOS, Mt. Abram Ski Area, Bethel Animal Hospital, Leigh Breidenbach, Western Maine Supply, At Home Pet Salon, The Bethel Inn Resort, 24-7 Workout Fitness and Jennine Carrier, Tucker's Dog House, Kathy Hanley, Karen Yarasitis, Amy Halsted, Sunday River Gems, Dr. John Mason, Reggie Brown, Otok Ben-Hvar, Dave Berry, Robin Gilbert, JoAnn Hicks, Angela Cushman, Anita Clark, Julie Waterman, Federal Distributors, Debb Wright Shorey, and Tamara Isham. Thank you also to Rooster's Roadhouse and auctioneer Steve Etheridge, Emcee Kate Carroll, Ben Byam, and volunteers Ron Carroll, Amy Halsted, Samantha Byam, Jonah Byam and Julien Byam. The outpouring of community support has been overwhelming.

Thank you everyone for choosing to give to this noble cause.

Maria Holloway and Friends of Andy Hanover

CROP WALK THANK YOU

To the Editor:

The CROP team wants to thank all the participants in this year's CROP Walk, Communities Respond to Overcome Poverty.

This year donations and walkers came from six churches, Bethel Nazarene Church, Andover Community Church UCC, Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, Locke Mills Union Church, the Bethel United Methodist Church and the West Parish Congregational Church UCC.

A total of 40 walkers raised close to \$4,000 to support the work of Church World Service (75 percent) and the Bethel Food Pantry (25 percent). The group walked 3 miles around the village of Bethel in solidarity with those that have to walk around the world, those that are hungry around the world and locally.

I want to specifically thank team members: Bob Iles for all the signs, Louise Lovejoy as treasurer, Caroline Gould as the chase vehicle in case someone was tired, and committee members Eileen Opie, Jan Whitworth, Deb Lewis, India Baker, Henrie List, and Lynn Mason.

Jane Chandler, CROP Walk chair
Bryant Pond

CRAFTERS FOR WES CRAFT FAIR

To the Editor:

The Woodstock PTA is planning our 14th annual Craft Fair. We are looking for any crafters that would like to rent a table. The cost for table rental is \$10 if you supply the table (4'x6' space), \$15 if we supply the table. The Craft Fair is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. If you are interested in a table please call Woodstock School at 665-2228 during school hours from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. or you can e-mail Tracy Walker at walkertr@sad44.org. There will be a big Chinese auction. A delicious lunch and bakery items will also be for sale. Thank you for your continued support.

Tracy Walker
Craft Fair Chair

From the desk of the Newry Deputy Town Clerk

BY KELLY SCOTT

Happy October everyone! I apologize for not submitting some town office news in September, but quite honestly we didn't have any! It has been pretty quiet up here in Newry. The leaves are starting to turn and we are looking forward to the beautiful colors that we are lucky to see out our office windows.

If you haven't already submitted your 2015 taxes...Today (Oct. 1) you will start to accrue interest. Don't forget you can pay your tax bill through our website www.newrymaine.org. The Zero-Sort recycling is up and running at the Transfer Station. So, no need to sort your recyclables anymore. They can all be placed into the same bin. We have flyers here at the town office if you would like more information on the new system.

Oct. 1 is the start of turkey/bird hunting season. For the fall season, you are only allowed to take one turkey in our district (WMD 12) and it can be either sex and any age. If you purchased a turkey permit this spring, it was a combination spring/fall permit, so you do not need to purchase another one for the fall hunt. Resident hunting license fee this year is \$27.

Just a reminder, we DO issue non-resident licenses and ATV/snowmobile registrations. The Dog Licenses will be available after Oct. 15. We keep a record of your dog's rabies vaccinations. So, if they are current you do not need to bring in the vaccination record. If you are unsure, feel free to give us a call and we can look it up.

The Deputy clerk and the Town Administrator attended the 2-day 2015 Elections Conference in Bangor last week. There were over 300 clerks there from all around the state. The conference was very informative and we will be ready to go on Nov. 3! Thank you to Laura Lowell, who took care of everything at the town office while we were away.

The next Selectmen meetings will be on Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 5 p.m. and Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 6 p.m.

Roads: The reconstruction of Letter S portion of the Sunday River road is complete now with the addition of the guardrails and shoulder banking. The Road committee has been meeting once a month. They have brain-stormed ideas on the future reconstruction of the remainder of the Sunday River road, such as engineer work on widening the road and bike lanes. They are also looking into collaborating with the Planning board on impact fees.

Cemeteries: The removal of some trees at the Sunday River cemetery began on Monday the 28th. There were some large trees that were pushing over old headstones and roots coming up, which was making it hard to maintain the grounds. The town has contracted Top-Notch Tree Service for the tricky removal.

Here's your historical tidbit from the Newry Archives: On April 4, 1814, two committees were formed to start the process of contracting land for two cemeteries, which were to be the Powers cemetery (old) and the Sunday River cemetery.

Until next time... stay informed, ask questions and get involved!

Do you have a Story idea?

Call us at Call 824-2444 or e-mail
news@bethelcitizen.com

The Bethel Citizen

Our Back Pages

BY DANNA BROWN
NICKERSON

10 years ago: Firefighter's from Bethel, Newry, and Gilead successfully extinguished an electrical fire in a metal wood-drying shed at Bethel Furniture Stock.

Richard Tibbetts of Wilton suffered only minor cuts when a gravel bank in the Bethel pit where he was working collapsed on his bucket loader.

Deaths: Barbara H. Parsons, Ella T. Drummond.

20 years ago: The Mahosuc Music Makers and the Black Eagle Jazz Band entertained in the maiden performance at the new bandstand on the Bethel Common.

Margaret Joy Tibbetts '37 spoke at the dedication of Gould Academy's Park-Mason Alumni House.

Births: Tyler Warren Kimball, Eliza Mae Miele, Destiny Jannele Reed.

Deaths: Wesley A. Pierce, Harold Lee Frazier, Gerald "Jerry" McKenna.

30 years ago: Greenwood residents voted overwhelmingly against selling the former Locke Mills Elementary School building to Russ McDonald for conversion into a nightclub.

Nearly three dozen exhibitors took part in the second annual Blue Mountains Arts & Crafts Festival at Sunday River Ski Resort.

Birth: Precious Morgan Gaudreau.

Deaths: Albert Otten, Leonard D. Pierson.

40 years ago: The West Bethel post office moved from Head's Store, where it had been located for 49 years, to its new building across the street.

Telstar defeated Jay and Oxford Hills in a cross country meet on Telstar's course, taking eight of the first nine places.

Birth: Shawn Timothy Ramage.

Deaths: Elwyn N. Dickey, Ellis M. Davis, Edward Wild.

50 years ago: Wadsworth and Boston of Portland were selected by the SAD 44 Directors to serve as architects to prepare preliminary plans for the new high school.

Ten boys from Bethel Boy Scout Troop 565 attended a camporee at Cathedral Pines Campground near Stratton.

Deaths: Mrs. Betty Browne Anderson, Mrs. H. Evelyn Gay, Charles H. Cary.

60 years ago: There were 123 students from Oxford County listed at the opening of the University of Maine.

Richard Stevens, Master of Alder River Grange, received communication from the State Master that Alder River Grange came in second in the State Home and Community Welfare contest.

Deaths: Mrs. William J. Upson, Philip Merton Barker, Mrs. Sarah Jane Bennett, Fernando F. Francis, Robert W. Wheeler.

70 years ago: The George Cummings buildings near Hunt's Corner were destroyed by fire.

Dr. H.M. Wilson received his discharge from the armed forces and resumed practice in Bethel.

Death: Mrs. Nellie Chapman.

80 years ago: John Orino of Rumford purchased the Al Brooks property on the corner of Church and Railroad streets. (The house was removed when the new road was constructed in 1961-62.)

The home of Mrs. Mildred Tyler, West Bethel, was burned.

Deaths: Oscar J. Chandler, Maurice Bean.

90 years ago: One hundred ninety-six pupils were attending grade schools in Bethel village. There were 95 in the primary school, and 101 in the 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th grades.

Dr. E.L. Brown had an x-ray machine in his dental office.

Deaths: Dana B. Hall, John E. Carleton, Mrs. Louisa West.

110 years ago: Mr. Eli Barker fell from an apple tree and injured himself quite severely.

Mr. Anson A. Long purchased the house on lower Church Street owned by Mrs. Edward Kling.

E.C. Bowler and son Ernest went to Palermo in their auto.

Death: Samuel B. Twitchell.

The Bethel Citizen

PO Box 109 • Bethel, ME 04217 • 207-824-2444

Edward M. Snook Publisher	Nancy Forest Production/ Sales Manager	Allison Aloisio Editor
Carri Frechette Customer Service	Janice Bjorkland Advertising Sales	Amy Chapman Reporter
	Tatum Brown Production Assistant	

Advertisers should check their advertisements. The paper shall not be liable for failure to publish an advertisement, nor for a typographical error, or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the advertisement for the first time insertion. The paper will reprint that part of any advertisement in which an error occurs.

Periodical class postage paid at Bethel, ME 04217 and additional entry offices by The Bethel Citizen, a division of Sun Media Group. (USPS 416-380) (ISSN 1095-5968). Published Thursdays at Bethel, ME 04217. Post Master send address changes to: The Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109.

The Bethel Citizen is the weekly newspaper serving central Oxford County Maine. Subscriptions: \$39.69 for 57 weeks in Oxford County; \$46.74 elsewhere in New England; \$50.73 a year elsewhere in the U.S.. (Foreign postage if necessary, extra). Single copies 90¢, copies more than 3 months old, one dollar each.

Deadline for town, club and organizational news items is Monday at 4 p.m. Advertising deadlines: Real Estate and half page ads or larger: Friday, Noon. Display and Classified ads: Monday at 4 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, or edit any material offered for publication.

www.bethelcitizen.com
news@bethelcitizen.com • ads@bethelcitizen.com
©2015 The Bethel Citizen

Let us know if you have an address change!
Call 1-800-922-6397 or (207) 824-2444

OCT

1

2015

Recess

Continued from page 1



Students in Karen Wilson's fourth grade class at the Woodstock Elementary School do Zumba as an in-classroom activity instead of the traditional recess. A. Aloisio

So when she became principal she eliminated a set morning snack and recess time and told the teachers to "do them when it made sense with the flow of their lessons," she said. "If they wanted to take their students out they could do it on their own. Teachers found the flexibility very effective and instead of a regular outside-morning recess, they would make sure to do a Take-Time activity a couple of times a day."

Take-Time activities included things like exercises, learning dances, obstacle courses in the classroom and sometimes outside, "but the key was that they only took a few minutes and did it as it fit with the transitions between lessons," she said.

Littlehale also said that teaching and learning styles have evolved such that students are not expected to sit at their desks all day. "They move between groups and stations; they are on the floor, at tables, and moving between activities all throughout the day," she said.

The school also schedules special activities to keep the kids moving, she said.

"We do a great many healthy and active initiatives such as ACES Day, Walk to School Day, Running Club, Produce Pursuit, fresh fruit and veggie snacks, and sports for all ages. Our PTA supports many activities that help keep our kids active as well. As a staff we emphasize wellness with our kids and our PTA even put a budget line into their annual budget to help support our wellness efforts."

The overall approach, Littlehale said, "allowed us to be more effective as educators and in fact made us focus on keeping our kids active and healthy in as many ways as we can."

The school still has a set lunchtime recess.

Fourth-grade teacher Karen Wilson's class does activities that include dance, exercise, coordination moves, partner games, "and plain old silliness to get kids moving," she said. "Some kids respond well to it, but others will sometimes choose not to participate. I ask that they at least stand and watch so they get out of their seats for a bit. Most kids really like it. The kids who don't usually are

ones that have a hard time being active at recess, too."

Wilson echoed Littlehale's sentiments on the recesses of the past.

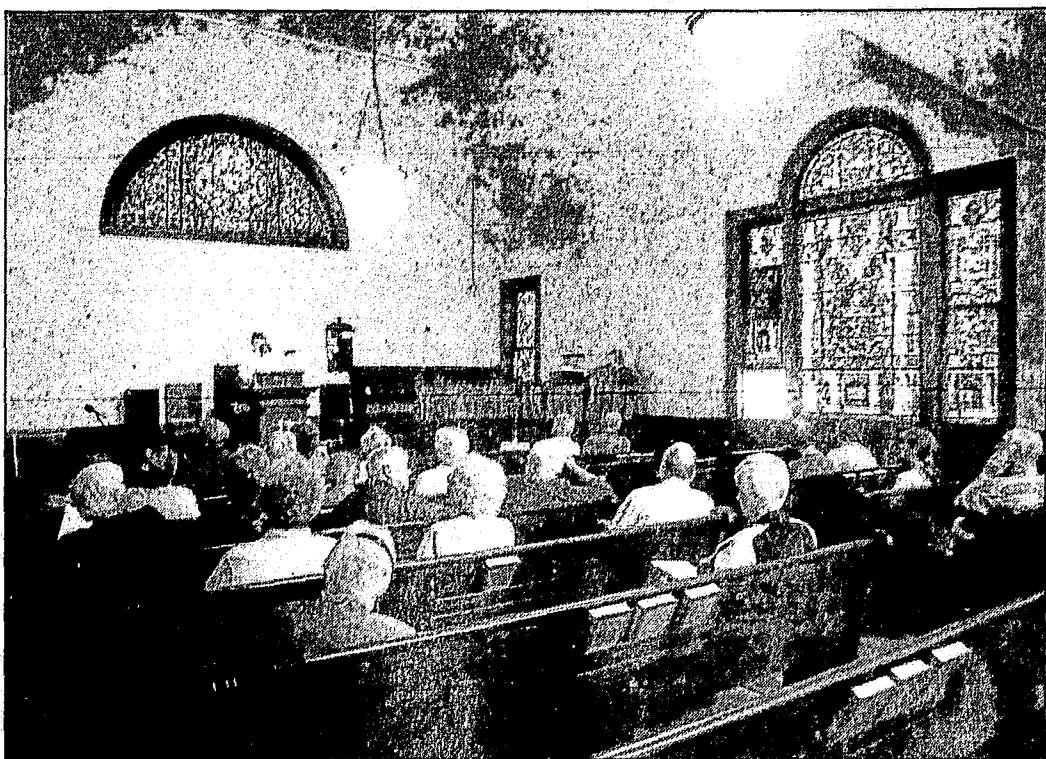
"If we had a morning recess, I am not sure when I would teach," she said. "It takes a full 30 minutes due to clothing changes, and in the winter, more. My kids aren't static at their tables all day. We do a lot of group work, and I allow kids to work in spaces they are comfortable in, this helps them be actively moving in their work spaces along with the take time."

"If we have a few minutes, I often take kids out the last 10 minutes of the day once their backpacks are packed up and they are dressed for home. This is a more efficient way of getting them outside, and it does not interrupt instruction."

A similar format is in place at the Crescent Park Elementary School in Bethel, according to Teaching Principal Levi Brown. "We mirror WES. Teachers are responsible for when and if they go out for a morning recess," he said. There is also a scheduled lunchtime recess for everyone.

Glass

Continued from page 1



Sunday morning services at the First Universalist Church of West Paris take place in the glow from the sanctuary's many century-old stained glass windows. A. Wight Chapman

gregation of West Paris first met to organize and accept by-laws in 1896, it would be ten years before they would have a church building to call their own.

In the intervening years, according to the records of the church clerk, the congregation met in schoolhouses, private residences, and, between 1899 and 1905, in the West Paris Baptist Church.

Ground was broken for the present church building on Sept. 19, 1905. The building, primarily the work of five workmen who, presumably, were also occupied with their own farms and businesses, was completed only nine months later, on June 19, 1906.

Church member Nancy Dewing conducted research several years ago on the history of the windows. She said that in the late 19th century, many glass companies had sprung up in New England to meet the demand for stained glass in residences as well as places of worship.

The windows in the West Paris church are the work of Alfred M. Bell, a Boston glass-maker who also produced stained glass windows for other Unitarian Universalist churches in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

"The Bell shop was noted for their combination of Gothic and Art Nouveau designs, both of which are included in our windows," said Dewing.

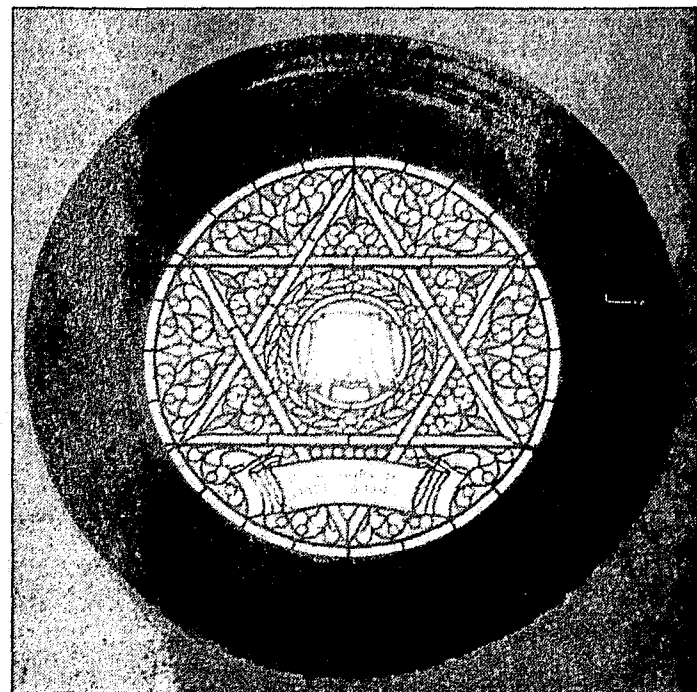
The windows are "a rather amazing example of how important building a beautiful house of worship was to those families and members of the original Universalist community of West Paris," she said.

One of the church's stained glass windows, appropriately inscribed, "Come, all ye that labor," was given by the workmen who built the church.

"We cannot know if these workmen were paid for their labors, and it doesn't matter," said Stevens in her recent sermon. "Pride and fulfillment is the key."

"Dedicated free of debt"

A celebration to dedicate the new church took place on the afternoon of June 27, 1906, with a service of installation for its first pastor, the Rev. Isabella Stirling MacDuff, held in the evening of the same day.



A round window in the north wall of the Ladies' Parlor was given in memory of Samuel B. Locke. A. Wight Chapman

Church records indicate that the total cost of the land, building, windows, furnishings, and bell was \$9,234.

A newspaper account of the dedication, headlined "New Universalist Church at West Paris," notes that "the sum raised by local contributions somewhat exceeded three thousand dollars, included in this being the cost of the memorial windows, which was seventeen hundred dollars."

Thanks to the generosity of Lewis Carlton Bates, president of the Paris Manufacturing Company, however, the building was "dedicated free of debt."

The congregation had elected Bates chairman of the church's board of trustees, as well as of its building committee, and "he has most generously given of both time and money to further this enterprise, which is deeply appreciated by all," reads the account.

In 2009, church members had an appraisal of the windows done for insurance purposes. The Maine Art Glass Studio of Lisbon Falls estimated their current replacement value at more than \$167,000 and noted, "the antiquity and quality of these stained leaded glass windows would add considerable value to their replacement assessment."

Lasting significance

"Peace on earth, good will toward men," said Stevens, reading the inscription on the large arched window high on the back wall of the

sanctuary, which was given by donations from the members of the Good Will Society, the precursor to the church's present-day Goodwill Fellowship.

"These are simple but terribly powerful words," she said. "Struggles have gone on throughout history as well as today, in the name of religion."

"While it is said that confrontation must exist in order for change, if this could occur with this inscription, 'Peace on earth, good will toward men,' in mind, perhaps bloodshed would be diminished. What a world this would be if families, communities, and countries could do this."

Exterior protective sheathing has prevented major damage to the church's windows, although a few minor repairs have been required over the years.

Stevens likened these repairs to the nature of loss and healing in human life, saying, "The colors may be a bit different from those of surrounding areas and the beading around the colors may be of a different thickness and texture. So it is with us, with our lives."

"Our losses of loved ones, shattered dreams, disillusionments and disappointments may have made terrible 'cracks in our windows,' but the capacity of the human spirit to heal and restore, in most cases, has left us stronger and better equipped than we were before."

Bridge

Continued from page 1

The county maintains roads in unorganized territories like Mason. Cole said the county commissioners could have sought funding from the state for the bridge project, but "the state would have built a bigger bridge, at a much higher cost."

An analysis of the project showed that the local share of costs would have increased if the bridge had been constructed to state specifications.

Working with Sysko, the two county and town decided instead to reinforce the original abutments and build a new bridge that is similar in size to the old one, but includes a concrete deck.

The old bridge had withstood repeated floods in the spring, when the large volume of water carried by the Pleasant River typically causes the road across the fields to become submerged.

"The topography here is so gradual that the river easily leaves its banks," said Cole. "We're trying to determine if it's worth putting in a relief culvert on the Mason Township side."

He described a relief culvert as "a high-volume, low-slung culvert" that would allow water that pours over the banks of the river and into the fields beside the Smith Farm Road to pass under the road, rather than over it.

"We felt it was worth having a hydrologist look at it," said Cole, who visited the site with Rick Dunton, an engineer and project manager from Main-Land Development Consultants, during the construction.

"There have been times when there's been whitewater over the road," said Larry Fox, who has lived in his home in Mason for the past 15 years. "It would knock you right off your feet."

Fox said when he and his wife, Lisa, first moved to their home on Lupine Road, he was determined to get



Larry Fox walks across the footbridge on the Smith Farm Road during construction of a new motor vehicle bridge over the Pleasant River. A. Wight Chapman

across the river, even when it was flooding in the spring, and sometimes resorted to making the trip by canoe. Now, he said, "I've accepted it. There are just times when you can't get out."

In addition to regular flooding, the open fields beside the Pleasant River are known for epic windstorms.

Flossie Bernier said that during one particularly windy day during the construction, welder Ed Bennett set his welding helmet down on the new deck of the bridge, and a gust of wind blew it into the river.

"He looked for it, but he never did find it," she said.

"He'd like to get it back. He told the kids who swim here he'd give a \$10 reward to anyone who can find it."

A chance to talk and visit

Dean Richmond, his wife, Deborah, and their four sons have lived on the historic Smith Farm since 2000. They raise about 25 longhorn cattle on the farm's 150 acres, and sell their grass-fed beef locally. The family also keeps horses, goats, and chickens.

Richmond said it was definitely time for the previous bridge, which had a weight limit of 15 tons, to be replaced.

"We couldn't get commercial vehicles across the old bridge," he said, which pre-

sented a challenge when he needed to have animal feed delivered or sell timber he had cut on the Mason side of the river.

Once school started for their sons this year, the Richmond family had to get an early start in the mornings to allow them time to get to the bridge and make the crossing on foot. They kept a vehicle on the Mason side of the river to speed up the commute, and also used an ATV.

The morning crossing became a time to visit with neighbors and check in with the crew on their progress.

In spite of the extra work involved in being without a bridge for a month, "everyone is very cheery," Richmond said during the construction, adding, "We all get along great, but we don't usually get a lot of chances to talk and visit."

Although Youmans conceded that the experience of living for a month in a place inaccessible by car had been "pretty challenging," the human connections helped to make up for it.

"It's been kind of sweet seeing the neighbors daily," she said.

26th Annual Maine Mountain Jeep Jamboree & Parade

PARADE:

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

Line up is at Casablanca at 9am and proceeds up Main Street, Bethel.

Approximately 170 Jeeps!



WHAT WILL MAKE OUR COMMUNITY MORE AGE-FRIENDLY

WHAT DO WE HAVE?
WHAT DO WE NEED?

Join us for a discussion on one of these two dates:

Wed., October 14, 7:00 to 8:30 pm

TO BE REPEATED ON:

Thurs., October 15, 1:30 to 3:00 pm

Bethel Alliance Church

Sponsored by: Age-Friendly Community Project Team Refreshments.

If interested in attending, please call 824-0508 before Oct. 12.

SUNDAY RIVER STAGECOACH SHUTTLE SERVICE
LOCAL/OUT OF TOWN • AIRPORT/BUS
PRIVATE • WEDDINGS
CASINO TRIPS!
(207) 357-5783
www.srstage.com
ride@srstage.com
We operate 24/7 by reservation
Office Hours 7-7 Daily

FIREWOOD A&B Forestry
\$200 Cash per cord - Green
Cut, Split and Delivered
Seasoned upon request
392-2051

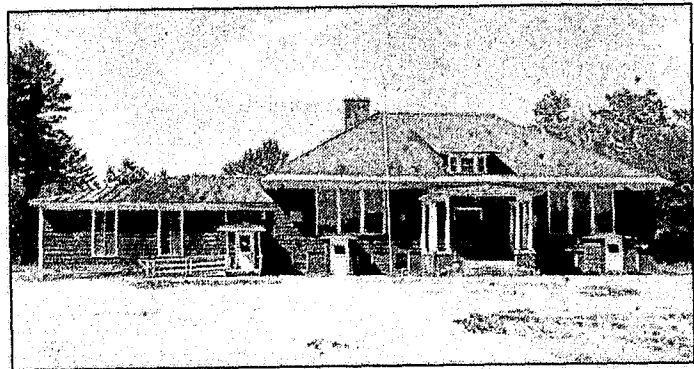
this Week's Dinner feature
Baked Haddock
\$16.95
Open for **LUNCH** 11:30-2:30
S. S. Milton
a fine casual restaurant
Dinner 5-8:30
OPEN DAILY
Make Your Reservations Now!
43 MAIN STREET, BETHEL • 824-2589



JEANS FOR JONATHON; FUNDRAISER OCT. 17-On Friday Students at Telstar High School, for the second time in two weeks, came together around a fellow student who is battling leukemia. They wore "Jeans for Jonathon" as a show of support and made donations toward Jonathon Locke's (inset) expenses. Students who were eating lunch in the cafeteria with him gathered for this group photo. On Saturday, Oct. 17 from 9 to 11 a.m. community members are invited to take part in a fundraiser walk on the Telstar track in support of Jonathon and Regan Kauf, the other student who has the disease. Participants are encouraged to wear orange, the official color symbolizing leukemia awareness. Donations are appreciated. Rain date is Nov. 1 from 1 to 3 p.m. *A. Aloisio*

Bisbee

Continued from page 1



The Ethel Bisbee School building.

File photo

Mitchell went on to say she might be able to pursue the actual nomination process next year.

"In the meantime, the property will be included in the Maine Historic Resources Inventory, which will provide the same protection as if it were already listed in the National Register," Mitchell wrote.

Howe said he believes nomination should be pursued. If the building is named to the register, he said, "It will be easier to raise money" to restore/renovate it, including grants and private funds.

"There are people who want to see the school saved and not torn down, people who went to school there," he said. A posting on social media last week by the Bethel Historical Society noting that EBS was eligible for nomination drew many comments and reminiscences from people who attended school there. Others expressed concern about the cost.

"We know it's going to take some money," said Howe. "But I think we should try to save it if we can."

The building could be used as a community center for all ages, said Howe, a resource that he said is needed.

Howe has also advocated in the past for putting funds into the Cole Block building, where the Town Office is located. That building is on the register.

Town News

Bethel

By Donald G. Bennett



Feedback
Feedback and input this week came from the gathering of Gould alumni

who read the Bethel news. A number did not agree to even a momentary referral to the Smith Farm Bridge as the "Jim Sysko Bridge." More critical comments were made however about the hassling over the Daisy Bryant Road. They don't believe something like this could be happening in Bethel.

Jane Smith gave me some real news about the Smith Farm Bridge. In the early 1940s Wilbur Davis and her father, Edmund Smith, built the bridge. Also shortly after the 1931 article about her father, he sold off his herd of Guernseys and started accumulating Hereford stock. Both Jane and her brother Charles were at Alumni weekend but I did not get a chance to talk with Charles.

Alumni Stories
For the first time I met Clifton Jackson, Gould 1963, and his wife Kathleen. Clifton's father was also a Clifton, Gould grad in 1933, and his grandfather was Martin Jackson. The Jacksons are

famous names in Sunday River folk lore. The Jackson homestead stood about where the Black Diamond Steakhouse is today. Martin Jackson rests in peace with the honor of having a road named for him, "Martin Lane," that lies parallel to Sunday River. Both Clifton Jacksons have enjoyed the honor of being included in Sunday River Sketches a New England Chronicle by Martha Fifield Wilkins and Edited by Randy Bennett. The Clifton Jacksons lived in the Sunday River valley during the tranquil days of Old Sunday River. Their home was later owned by Mary Morin.

My other notable meeting was with Ed "Bucky" Burnham, Gould 1955. On Labor Day weekend many years ago Kathy and I were sitting on our back porch in the late afternoon when we heard a bang on the road. A little later Eric Wight came to tell us that a person driving a light car had just hit a bear damaging the car but the bear had run into the woods. Not knowing the bear's condition there was search for the animal the following morning. Bucky Burnham showed up with his hounds. Bucky had an open flatbed truck with about four hounds riding leashed to the truck body floor. At

that point I climbed onto the truck with the hounds, getting kissed by them as I sat down and we rode down into the field to try and pick up the bear's scent. Nothing there but after the hounds were let loose on the other side of the highway they galloped into the woods. Buck's helpers were standing by the road and in a few minutes much to all's surprise the hounds returned at full speed creating a frantic effort to stop traffic by the two men by the road. The bear was not found.

Zero Sort at Bethel Transfer Station
On Wednesday last week the zero sorting and com-



AUCTION FOR BARLOW HOME RAISES MORE THAN \$6,000-Over 100 people turned out last Thursday evening at the Rooster's Roadhouse in support of the project to build Andy Barlow of Hanover a new home. Emcee Kate Carroll entertained the crowd and Rooster's owner Steve Etheridge auctioned off more than 25 items and services donated by local area businesses and citizens of the community. Over \$6,000 were raised as friends, family and community members rallied to bid enough money to purchase windows for the new home, currently under construction. Rumford firefighter Ben Byam (above left), a lifelong friend of Barlow, officially began his weight loss challenge weighing in that evening and tipping the scale at 300 pounds. Byam will continue to accept pledges over the next 60 days in support of the project and will weigh out on Nov. 21, with a goal to lose 30 pounds. Barlow celebrated with family, friends and community members from Bethel and the surrounding towns. For more information about the project or to make a tax-deductible donation please visit TheAndyProject.com or contact Maria Holloway at HanoverMENews@gmail.com. Please see Letter to the Editor in this edition of the Bethel Citizen for a complete list of donors to the auction. *M. Holloway*

We have what you need for all your painting projects!

Ask us about our computerized color matching system!

BEHIND EVERY PROJECT IS A **True Value.**

Brooks Bros., Inc.
824-2158

73 Main St., Bethel, ME
OPEN Mon-Sat 7:30-4:30

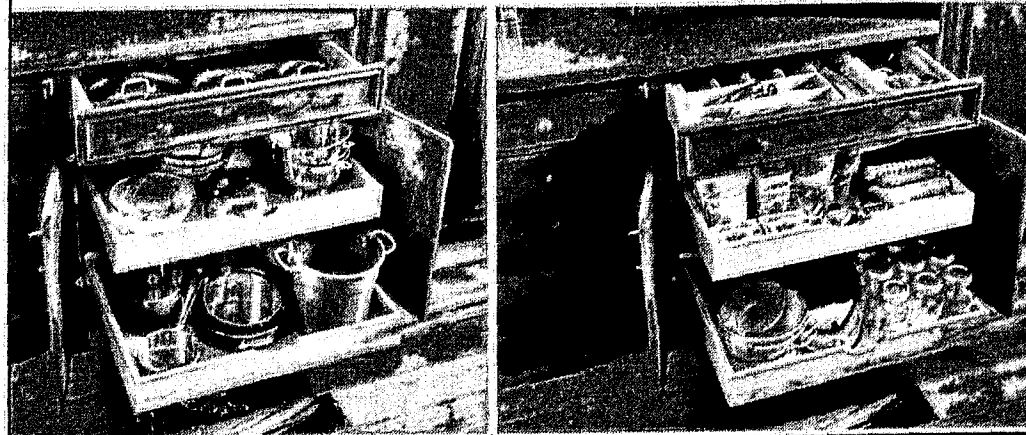
Find the right products for your project and expert advice at True Value.



Organize & Store

The easiest way to create a zone is with a drawer and roll trays.

STARMARK
CABINETRY



Western Maine Supply Can Make Your Dream a Reality
Stop by and see our New Kitchen, Bath & Flooring Displays



824-2139 • 1-800-858-2139
Cross Street, Bethel
westernmainesupply.com



The Way I See It

BY SHARON BOUCHARD

From the TWIST archives:
Now that we are officially into autumn I have to come to terms with the fact that there is a lot of outside work that I need to do before the onset of winter.

I know, it seems like winter is a long way away and as much as I hate to think about it, pretty soon freezing temperatures will be the norm and I will be leaving the furnace on all day rather than just running it to remove the morning chill. You see, it's really closer than you think.

There are storm windows to be washed and put into place. Things to be sealed, buttoned up and latched down. Lawn chairs, hoses and grills to be put away.

There is my flower garden to deal with too, which doesn't seem right because there are still a couple of late bloomers doing their thing.

Every year I promise myself I'm going to plant some spring bulbs so I'll be able to enjoy some early color after the snow has melted. Every year my garden is blanketed with snow before I get the motivation to do anything.

Well, this year will be different. I am definitely motivated and will get the winterizing done and will plant the bulbs. Next week I'm going to a greenhouse fall festival and plan to get some tulip and daffodil bulbs and this year I will actually plant them.

I am so motivated in fact, that I went to Wal Mart the other day to buy some bulb fertilizer with plans to start getting the bulb beds ready. I thought if I had the fertilizer on hand it would help to keep

my motivational level up. You wouldn't believe what I found in the aisle next to the plant supplies! Christmas decorations, that's what I found. I was stunned, especially considering that on that day the temperature was 80 degrees.

The grass is still basically green and the trees are just starting to put on their autumn dresses. There are a couple of lingering Shasta Daisies in my garden and there are still a lot of tomatoes and squashes to be harvested in other people's gardens.

You wouldn't believe what I found in the aisle next to the plant supplies!

Christmas decorations! Come on, give us a break! Though I may have already started my Christmas shopping, that doesn't mean I want to see signs of the holiday season in September.

I start my Christmas shopping early out of necessity, not because I'm organized or because I'm influenced by a store's untimely display. My advanced Christmas shopping is based simply on economics. I get paid once a month and therefore have only three paychecks coming between now and Christmas. Economically speaking I cannot wait until November or December to start shopping.

Obviously, the store is trying to prevent others from waiting too long to start

their gift buying or at least their decorating.

Listening to a high-pitched version of "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town" from some electronic holiday geegaw darn near dampened my bulb planting enthusiasm.

I've always thought the stores rushed the season with their displays, but this is really rushing it. It's bad enough to have Halloween stuff put on the shelves in August, but Christmas stuff in September is going a bit too far. I was so disgusted that I walked out of the store without buying the bulb fertilizer.

It was a beautiful early fall day. The sun was shining and the temperature was warm. Christmas, fortunately is a very long way away.

When I got home I thought about working in the garden, doing some clean-up and start a bed for the bulbs. By the time I changed my clothes and found my missing gardening gloves, my energy had gone the way of my summer flowers and was for the moment dormant.

I decided to go check my e-mail instead of taking advantage of the beautiful fall day. I handled my guilt by reminding myself that it was only late September and there were a lot more nice fall days to come in which I could get all the outside work done.

The next thing I knew I was surfing the net and doing some online Christmas shopping. But, that's okay because the way I see it, Christmas is a lot closer than you think. Just ask the folks at Wal-Mart.

OCT

1

2015

packing facility opened with success. In the afternoon things were going smoothly. Attendants were on hand to guide arriving traffic. From what I was told there was no pile-up of traffic and everything was A-OK. You drive up and toss your recyclables into the opening and that's it.

During Fiscal Year 1993 the Bethel Transfer Station opened following closure of the town's large land fill just a short distance eastward. Henry MacMunn was on hand to assist in the correct placement of items. He was a member of the Solid Waste and Recycling Committee. Richard Hosterman was the committee's chairman; other members were Thomas Wheeler, Dwight Merrill and Jan Kubiak. Bethel was part of the Oxford County recycling effort. Maine had mandated each town to recycle a certain percentage of its solid waste with a goal of recycling 50 percent of the total solid waste. During calendar year 1993 all town were tasked to recycle 17 percent of their waste. Bethel's recycling fell short, reaching only 14 percent. Clayton Sweatt was attendant at the center had reported instances of users putting the wrong items into the various bins creating a sorting problem. During FY 1991 Bethel had joined with the Oxford County Regional Solid Waste Corporation. Recycling bins from the OCRSWC were placed behind the ambulance garage (Cross Street). Source: Bethel Annual Town Reports for FY 1991 and 1993.)

Trapping Grease
Grease trapping is not included in the annual Trappers' Weekend events. The Maine Department of Environmental Protection inspected Bethel's Wastewater Facility on the 18th of August. It found that the facility had "recently been stricken with a steady influent source of grease" which caused an unsatisfactory rating. Our Code Enforcement Officer now has

the assignment of checking all food service businesses for the presence and maintenance of grease traps. Households in the sewer system need to stop dumping cooking oil and grease down the drain if they are. So in the relatively short run, grease in the outflow from our wastewater treatment facility has to be corralled.

The inspection raised another question and that is, are we driving a Cadillac when all we need is a Ford pickup? The DEP inspectors noted that the (Bethel) plant is typically operating at less than a quarter of the licensed monthly average flow of 340,000 gallons per day. Part of the over capacity is assumed to come from the plant expansion to handle Bethel Station development. However not fixing the grease situation could be that Bethel gets fined. Lots of money has been spent has been spent on the Bethel wastewater treatment system since 1989. For a summary of town reports on sewer developments since 1990 see www.thebethel-journals.info/sewer.htm.

A Bethel History Mystery
In 1880 the New York importing firm of Wolff and Reesing leased the former Eber Clough mill plus nearby house and twenty acres from the town of Bethel for ten years at \$200 a year. That year this firm installed corn canning machinery which was overseen by a John Webb (and company).

From 1880 through 1888 large quantities of corn were canned - one year 340,000 cans were packed and shipped by rail to New York. In the 1880s Gus Carter of Bethel assumed management responsibilities at the old Clough mill. In 1889 the Wymans (today's blueberry people) of Millbridge, Maine acquired the business but continued to ship their corn to New York.

As a consequence of the Franco/Prussian War, Wolff and Reesing was shut

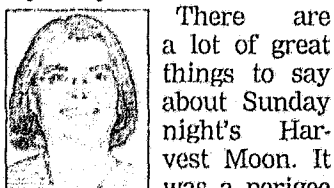


HOMEcoming - Gould Alumni heading toward lunch at Ordway Hall; left to right, Charles Smith and Rodney Harrington, center, Roger and Nancy Adams, right, George Stowell, "Bucky" Burnham, Jane Smith and Eleanor Brooks. D. Bennett

off from French imports and circa 1878 opened 18 to 21 sardine canning operations from Lubec down the Maine coast. As far as I could discover, Bethel was Wolff and Reesing's only corn canning facility in Maine. So the question is how did they discover and decide on Bethel for a corn canning operation? Later on after the Wyman's had discontinued canning corn, the H.R. Webb Co. took over running the Bethel plant which had been set up the railroad. The Webb company was located in Leeds also. Was the Webb company the link?

Bethel

By Nancy Brown



There are a lot of great things to say about Sunday night's Harvest Moon. It was a perigee full moon; in other words, a full moon that occurs when the moon is at its closest to Earth. For the past several years we've commonly called these super moons. They are the biggest, closest, and brightest full moons of the year. We had one in August; there's another in October. But Sunday night's was spectacular because it was also a total lunar eclipse. During the eclipse, Earth's shadow crept across the face of the moon looking like a giant bite taken out of a cookie. The color of the moon shifted from yellow to gold to red during the evening. At the moment of totality, the shadow on the moon changed color, suddenly looking red. For weeks there was a lot of speculation about the hidden symbolism of what became known as a Blood Moon. Was this the end of days? Did this signal terror and catastrophe? Although it was a little eerie, and beautiful, there is a scientific explanation. During a total lunar eclipse, when the Earth is blocking the sun, a ring appears around the Earth. That is our atmosphere. As sunlight streams through our atmosphere the green to violet part of the spectrum is filtered out; the red part of the spectrum is least affected. That red light is reflected back onto the moon and makes the moon appear red. Dust or smoke in the atmosphere will also affect the color. It's no real mystery. But it's still beautiful. I hope you watched this event because the next super moon/total lunar eclipse won't be until Oct. 8, 2033. However, there will be another super moon in October.

We had our first frost on the night of Sept. 25. My herbs froze; I bagged up the frozen basil plants and put them in the freezer. The next night, most of my

squash plants froze, but there are still some zucchini plants that are hanging on.

I've heard numerous complaints this past week about the fall foliage. The most common is "We aren't going to have fall foliage this year. It's too hot." We always have fall foliage and I think it's usually pretty spectacular. However, thinking I might be missing something, I drove around Bethel this weekend to check out the leaves. I noted that fall is indeed here and the leaves are changing, perhaps not at the pace that some people want. In Bethel, the maple trees in low-lying, wet areas are brilliant red. Check out the purple and red trees on Route 26 at the Bethel-Locke's Mills town line. Also, the trees in the meadow along Vernon Street have turned red. You don't notice it so much if you drive along Vernon Street, but if you drive up Paradise and look out over Vernon Street, there are broad strokes of red in the valley. Along the mountains there are patches of red and gold where the leaves are starting to change color.

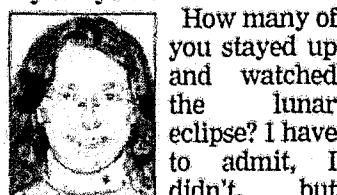
The late fall flowers are blossoming. I've noticed deep purple and dark flamingo pink New England asters growing along the roadside near the Blake farm on Route 26. These native wildflowers grow up to six feet tall and appear in colors from lavender to dark purple.

Forty people participated in the CROP Hunger Walk on Sunday, Sept. 27. This was the tenth annual walk in the Bethel area and was organized by the West Parish Congregational Church. Seventy-five percent of money raised by the walks, which take place around the world, goes to international hunger relief projects; 25 percent goes to the local Bethel Area Food Pantry. Participants came from local organizations and churches, including the Andover First Congregational Church, Bethel Church of the Nazarene, Bethel Episcopal House Church, Locke's Mills Union Church, Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, Our Lady of the Snows, United Methodist, and West Parish Congregational Church.

If you have news to share, please e-mail me at brown-nancy1950@gmail.com.

East Bethel

By Wally Ritz



How many of you stayed up and watched the lunar eclipse? I have to admit, I didn't, but did see some great pictures some of my friends took in various areas and countries. At least the weather is also nice enough still to

be outside and enjoy these kinds of things. Fall has not quite arrived yet. Let me know if you were a "watcher" and call me at 507-1008 or e-mail henrichcracker@gmail.com.

The Service at the East Bethel Church was a success last Sunday. The whole neighborhood says thank you to Nesta Littlefield and wants to her to know that her playing the organ again was greatly appreciated.

Recently Babe Bartlett was in Bozeman, Mont., visiting friends. She had a great time and upon return, was surprised to see the trees still green.

Arlen Harrington's sister Charmaine Cote arrived on Wednesday the 23rd for a visit and left in the morning of the 28th. They did some shopping and driving around together and went out for supper on Saturday.

I do have to apologize for forgetting to give you the answer to the Trivia last week. So, better late than never, here it is: In 1935 The Middle Intervale Farm Bureau met at the home of Lloyd Thompson with 19 ladies, eight children and three visitors present.

Have a great week.

West Bethel

By Karen Paul



I have been living in the Androscoggin River Valley since 1955 and I am still surprised by the hidden gems along her banks. Wednesday my friend Sue from Gorham, N.H. shared her favorite hike with me. We met at the Farm Stand on Meadow Road in Shelburne where I followed her and drove 1.2 miles west on the North Road. After crossing a small bridge we parked in a small lot on the left and crossed the road to the Austin Brook Trailhead. We walked on an old logging road till we came to a fork and we took it up the Mount Crag Trail. It was an easy yet breathy hike for me winding through a pretty pine forest. After about 45 minutes we came to the

summit at 1,412 feet with a 180 degree view of the Androscoggin River Valley in Shelburne below and a spectacular view of the Northern Presidential and with Mt. Madison and Mt. Moriah above. The day was muggy but clear with a slight breeze at the top where we perched ourselves for a light snack of fruit and water.

Mountain Greenery on Route 2 has a colorful display of blooming mums, pumpkins and apples. It seems as if the whole place is ablaze in fall colors. Sally and Leslie and their crew do an excellent job keeping their business looking great.

Sarah Paul from Fairfield is here for two weeks helping her dad, Eric Paul get ready for the Fryeburg Fair. Eric sells printed goods such as T-shirts, sweatshirts, hats and much more. Eric Paul dba Groan & McGurn has been selling wares at the fair since 1978. The Fair runs Oct. 4-11 and is advertised as "Always the first week in October."

I noticed the swamp maples are coloring up at the foot of Blake Hill in Bethel. The Maine.gov website gives reports and last week's said color change and leaf drop was "very low."

Monday night Carole Campbell cooked a delicious battered fried fish dinner and hosted myself and Roberta Taylor. We dined on petite peas, petite carrots, fish and Pinot Grigio. What a scrumptious meal.

Don't forget... I need your news items by Monday noon. Thanks. paulkmarie@gmail.com or 836-2266. Till next time.

Andover

By Jane C. Rich



The Food Pantry Variety Show was well attended on Saturday evening. Some of the acts includ-

JUNK CARS WANTED
Cash Paid
Free Removal
Call Gaudreau's Repair
824-2807

OCSD Patrol Log

Tuesday, Sept. 22

At 3:12 p.m. a caller on Route 232 in Woodstock reported someone had spun up his lawn two days earlier in the early morning. Cpl. Justin Brown was assigned. The complaint was related to several other criminal mischief cases in the area. A suspect was located and charged.

Wednesday, Sept. 23

At 9:03 p.m. Deputy Josh Aylward stopped a vehicle on Railroad Street in Bethel for having a brake light out. Further investigation showed the driver was suspended. Adan Hassan, 20, of Lewiston was charged with operating after suspension and violating conditions of release.

Thursday, Sept. 24

At 1:22 p.m. Deputy Dere MacDonald responded to Telstar Middle School for a juvenile possession of marijuana and tobacco incident. Charges were pending.

At 3:09 p.m. Deputy Matt McDonnell responded to Vernon Street in Bethel for a single vehicle property damage crash.

Friday, Sept. 25

At 2:33 p.m. Deputy Andy Whitney was advised of a driver operating erratically on Route 2 in Gilead. The deputy stopped the vehicle and the driver, found to be fatigued, was advised to pull over and take a nap.

Saturday, Sept. 26

At 12:51 a.m. Deputy Dere MacDonald responded to Railroad/Mechanic streets in Bethel for a crash. The driver was arrested for OUI.

At 9:51 p.m. a caller reported two horses and two cattle in the road on Flat Road in Bethel. Animal control was contacted.

Sunday, Sept. 27

At 10:05 a.m. Deputy Andy Whitney received a report of an unwanted person at a residence in Bethel. The subject was issued a written trespass warning for the residence.

At 1:43 a.m. Deputy Andy Whitney served a subject in Bethel a protection from abuse order.

Monday, Sept. 28

At 1:53 p.m. Deputy Andy Whitney responded to the SAD 44 Bus Garage for a late report of a vehicle passing a stopped school bus at Telstar.

At 3:39 p.m. a caller reported a laptop, backpack and research notes were all missing from a library on Church Street in Bethel.

At 5:14 p.m. a caller reported people walking near a building on Broad Street in Bethel the night before saw a door had been forced and juveniles were coming out of the building. Cpl. Justin Brown was assigned.

Cuts
Coloring
Hi Lites

Manicures
Pedicures
Weddings

Jane Debbie Frieda

Jade's Salon
39 Mayville Road ~ Bethel, Maine
(207) 824-4834

Financing.

Scott Smith
Mortgage Loan Officer
NMLS ID# 110499 | 207.592.0569
gsmith@northeastbank.com

Northeast BANK

PLEASANT MOUNTAIN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

30 NORTH HIGH STREET
BRIDGTON, ME 04009
207-647-9009

SUNDAY WORSHIP 9:30 AM
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:05 AM
VISIT US ONLINE ~ WWW.PMOPC.ORG

MINISTERING THE HISTORIC REFORMED CHRISTIAN FAITH

The Sudbury Inn
LODGING & FINE DINING

151 MAIN STREET, BETHEL, ME
BISTRO 151 WWW.BISTRO151.COM

Serving Thursday - Saturday 5:30-9pm
DINNER FOR 2 appetizer, salad, rolls, entree, dessert and select bottle of wine ~ \$60 + tax and grat

OPEN FOR BREAKFAST DAILY
7-9:30am ~ Open to the Public

THE SUDS PUB
SERVING PUB FARE & PIZZA
FEATURING DAILY SPECIALS
OPEN DAILY 11:30 AM
Take-Out Available 824-6558

ENTERTAINMENT
THURS. OCT. 1 • 8PM:
HOOT NITE
W/DENNY BREAU
FRI. OCT. 2 • 8PM:
JIM GALLANT
SAT. OCT. 3 • 8PM:
LEE SYKES

TUESDAY NIGHT \$5
SMALL PIZZA (1 TOPPING, DINE IN ONLY)
FEATURING 29 BEERS ON TAP
Largest selection of draught beers in Western Maine
207-824-2174
WWW.THESUDBURYINN.COM



GOULD HOMECOMING - Lunch and catching up time for members of student bodies of years past.

D. Bennett



Clifton and Kathleen Jackson were thoroughly enjoying their weekend visit to the Gould campus.

ed the church choir singing oldies, but goodies. The music of local musician, Pete Coolidge and the humor of David Kimball. All proceeds went to the Food Pantry to help feed others.

This Sunday, Oct. 4, the Roxbury ATV Riders will be sponsoring their Fall Foliage Ride. Check the website for complete information.

The Snow Valley Sno-Gers Snowmobile Club will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 6:30 p.m. at their club house off of Route 5. Discussion at the meeting will include finalizing plans for the annual Landowners and Public Supper which will be held Oct. 17 at 6:30 p.m. at the Andover Congregational Church.

Fans of lawn mower racing at the Andover Motor Speedway will be excited to learn there will be a Fall Classic Race on Saturday, Oct. 10 with sign-up between noon and 12:30 p.m. Races will start at 1 p.m. The event is being sponsored by the Andover Recreation Committee at the request of several local people. For further information call Rec Committee member Esau Cooper at 357-2648.

The next couple of weeks are filled with activities in town as we all get ready to hunt or participate in hunting. Speaking of hunting, 15 bears have been tagged at the Mills Market Tagging Station. Other things on the horizon include the Senior Appreciation Dinner sponsored by the Andover Service Circle on Monday,

Oct. 19 with a social hour at 4:30 followed by a meal at 5 p.m. On the 18th the Andover Historical Society will have their buildings on Elm Street and the East Andover Road open for their fall celebration. The Elm Street site will include apple cider pressing by Jim Coolidge. The East Andover site is at the former East Andover School House that is still set up as a one room school which lots of people find very interesting.

Further October happenings include a Rummage and Bake Sale at the First Congregational Church on Oct. 24 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lots of treasures will be for sale. Donations of items would be appreciated. Remember your trash is someone else's treasure and you can divest yourself of some of the things you want to get rid of but are too good for the Transfer Station by donating to this sale. Everyone knows what great cooks and bakers we have, so come and browse the many great selections and take home a treat.

And for those of you who like to plan ahead, Elaine Morton of the Andover Fireman's Association has informed me that the Christmas Craft Sale and Santa visit will occur on Dec. 5 this year. The last couple of years this day has also combined with the First Congregational Church Christmas Sale and a craft sale in the Town Hall. If the weather cooperates, it would be a great time to visit Andover and do some Christmas

shopping. For fire station table reservations call Elaine at 392-1140.

Bryant Pond

By Alice Hoyt



Franklin Grange 124 met at the Grange Hall on Monday, Sept. 21. Franklin Grange and Lakeside Grange of Harrison will hold a basket-making on Saturday, Oct. 10 at Harrison. Next meeting is Monday, Oct. 5.

Remember the 5th Annual Parade of Lights and Woodstock Fire Department's 75th Anniversary on Saturday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. Come join them to make this the biggest and best year yet! Parade lines up at 6 p.m. on Lakeside Drive and goes to the Fire Station, rain or shine. After the parade, come to the Fire Station for free food - popcorn, fries, pizza, hot dogs, fried dough and baked goods. Door prizes will be awarded. Sponsored by the Woodstock and Greenwood fire departments.

The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens will travel to Mechanic Falls for the Oct. 1 meeting.

The Woodstock Historical Society will meet on Saturday, Oct. 10 for a meeting at 6 p.m.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday School at 9:15, Morning Worship at 10:30, Evening Service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening at 6:30 is Mid-Week Service, Bloom for girls 13 to 18 and Foundations for guys 15 and up. Saturday, Oct. 10 is Men's Breakfast at the Fellowship Hall at 7 a.m. Monday, Oct. 12 is Plant and Root Maine Rally at Topsham Baptist Church.

Gilead

By Lin Chapman



Oct. 1 has arrived and the weather feels like fall. Still not much for colored leaves around the area. The furnace has been activated to take care of the chilly mornings.

My brother, Steve McLain, reports that the pumpkin patch in his garden is producing some bright orange pumpkins that will be ready for the end of October.

Hugh's brother, Bill Lord and wife, Barbara, were in Bethel for his 60th Gould Academy reunion. He got to visit with a few members from his class. They stopped by our house Saturday evening for a short visit. They had just come from visiting Sonny and Arlene Bean in West Bethel. We met them Sunday for lunch at S.S. Milton in Bethel. We had a very nice waitress named Carolyn, who was interested in the fact that the building used to belong to the family. Hugh and Bill did some reminiscing about how it used to look when they lived there. Hugh and I lived there in the late 60s before we moved to Gilead (in my case, back to Gilead).

After visiting for a while, we headed home and they were off to visit with a few more people. We made plans to meet for lunch on Monday with them and a couple of other friends of Bill's.

Gilead Historical Society I got a very nice note from Joan Adams, who is a member of the GHS and lives in Gray. She was unable to make the annual meeting, so I sent her some information on what happened. She had memories of the O.B. Brown house from when she was a child.

Hugh and I met up with Bob and Judy Bishop in Bryant Pond last Saturday. The Woodstock Historical Society had recently acquired the Bryant Pond Universalist Church and was having an open house. The fall meeting of the Maine Old Cemetery Association (MOCA) was hosted by the Woodstock Historical Society at the Franklin Grange. We could not attend during the morning but got to take part in the afternoon tour of the church and listen to the speakers in Lakeside Cemetery. Ezra Stevens (Wayne Howe) and Sidney Perham (Will Chapman) appeared and spoke to the crowd that had gathered.

We ran into Ben Conant, who is a member of the GHS. We had a chance to catch up with him. He told us that he keeps up with what is happening in Gilead by reading my column. He is one of many readers who like to read the second paragraph and find out what "my brother, Steve McLain" is up to this week.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@home.com.

Hanover

By Maria Holloway



The annual Festival of Fall sponsored by the Gardner Roberts Memorial Library is less than two weeks away.

Join in the fun and visit with friends and neighbors on Saturday, Oct. 10 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. under the Hanover Picnic Pavilion adjacent to the Library and Town Office. Festivities will

Blessing of the Animals

The Annual Blessing of the Animals will take place outdoors on the lawn of the Bethel United Methodist Church on Saturday, Oct. 10, 2015, at 1 p.m. The church is located at 79 Main Street in Bethel.

All animals, from horses to hamsters, are welcome to attend. They should be on a leash or in a cage. Everyone is invited to participate, including those without an animal friend with them. A prayer will be said and each animal will be gently sprinkled with holy water.

Stuffed toy animals and pictures of pets will also be

blessed. If people would like to donate new stuffed animals, they will be blessed and given to local organizations to distribute as gifts during the holiday season.

The Blessing of the Animals remembers St. Francis of Assisi, whose feast day is Oct. 4. St. Francis, the patron saint of animals, is remembered for his love of all creatures. The blessing also recognizes the important place that pets have in our lives.

Following the blessing there will be refreshments for the animals and their human friends.

include live music by Lisa Ferguson, daughter of Paul and Lynne Ramsey, as well as a Book Sale, Craft Sale, Bake Sale, Yard Sale, Snack Bar and raffles of theme baskets. Donations are still needed for all of the above. Please bring books or yard sale items to the Library during regular hours of operation (Wednesday, 10 to 5 or Saturday 9 to noon) or coordinate your drop off with Librarian Peggy Susbury, any of the library trustees, or call Maria at 603-553-1973. Baked goods should be brought the day of the event.

Thanks to all Hanoverites who continue to support the Andy Project. Donations from Pie Night in August and the Auction held last week in Bethel total over \$15,000 in funds raised thus far by citizens in the surrounding communities. Please see photos and Letter to the Editor in this edition of the Bethel Citizen for a complete list of donors to the auction and pictures of the event.

Got news, questions, comments? Please e-mail HanoverMENews@gmail.com.

Newry

By Doug Webster



I see that the Bingham Forest Authority's multi-use recreational trails project has hit a roadblock. A

small group of people has put together an ambitious plan (approved at a Bethel town meeting) to utilize the Bingham Forest for a world class recreation area. It appears that the planned access, using the Daisy Bryant Road, does not have a clear easement for its new venture. I'm surprised that the BFA's lawyers never caught that one. It would seem to me that before you plan and start to implement a project, you would make sure you have access to the proposed project. Maybe they thought nobody would notice or care if they used the road. But evidently the citizens along the road have some issues. BFA member Jarrod Crockett suggested that the board should seek a declaratory judgement from a court. Sounds to me like something one would do when they don't have the law on their side. Hopefully they haven't put the cart before the horse.

I talked with Jim Sysko, chair of the Newry withdrawal committee. He said that the committee had agreed on a mediator with the school board. And the

two parties are looking at a possible date in November to sit down with the mediator and work out the details of the withdrawal agreement. Sounds like it's where the rubber meets the road. Good luck to all!

Andover seems to be feeling the financial impact of withdrawal. I was reading Alison's article last week, and it seems like most people are on board with the withdrawal. Hopefully after some of the one-time costs are paid down, taxes will stabilize. If it makes you feel any better, I came up with an analogy that might ease the pain. Running your own school is like raising your own food. It may cost a little more, but you had control what went into it, and the taste (results) are worth it in the end.

Don't forget, send news if you have it.

Locke's Mills

By Amy Wight Chapman



We've had frost here in the village three mornings in a row now, starting on Saturday, the 26th. I picked all of my remaining tomatoes, about 40 pounds, and made a triple batch of spaghetti sauce on Sunday. That used up 24 pounds, which was just about all of the ripe ones. I think we should be able to use the rest as they ripen.

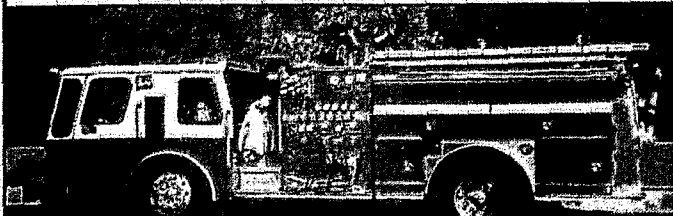
I enjoy making big batches of salsa and sauce, but I have to admit that I'm always a bit relieved when I've gotten most of the tomatoes put up, as looking at boxes and boxes of them is a bit daunting.

My spaghetti sauce recipe is one I got years ago from the Sun Spots column in the Lewiston Sun Journal. It's the best sauce I've ever tasted, and has completely spoiled me for any store-bought brand. It takes all day to cook down, and since I didn't get started very early, I spent the hours of the eclipse on Sunday evening going back and forth between taking care of the sauce and looking at the moon.

The first total lunar eclipse I can remember was when I was about eight or nine years old. According to NASA, there were four total lunar eclipses between April of 1967 and October of 1968. (Wikipedia says two of those were partial eclipses, but I'm inclined to put more stock in NASA's website than Wikipedia.) I don't know which one I saw, but I

Breau's Too

Main Street, Bryant Pond
665-2933



Come early for
Woodstock Fire Dept.
Parade of Lights This
Saturday and get any ice
cream cone for 1/2 price!

Thursday
4 lg. Ham +
Cheese Hoagies
\$14.00

Family Fridays
LG 1 Topping Pizza
Big Bag of Chips
2 LTR Soda - Tub
of Ice Cream
\$20.00

Agency Liquor Store

Saturday + Sundays

Baked Bean Dinner \$5.00

EBT - Visa - Mastercard
American Express
Pay At the Sunoco Pumps

COMPLETE Denture Center

Now Seeing Patients in Rumford
Every Wednesday!

- Full Dentures • Partial Dentures
- Same Day Repairs/Re-lines
- Lab on Premises

MOST INSURANCES/MAINE CARE ACCEPTED

PAUL LALICATA, L.D.

454 Prospect Ave., Rumford Call 418-0154
Email: completedenturecenter@gmail.com
Located in the former Scoops the Ice Cream store



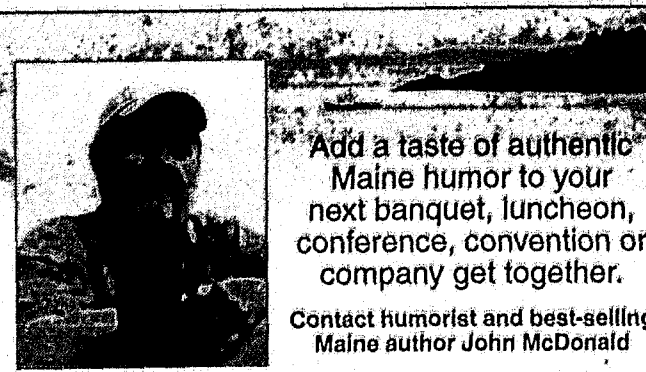
CROSS STREET

Auto Repair

- Inspections
- Scan Tool Diagnostics
- Minor & Major Repairs

OPEN 7:30-4:00 Weekdays

Francis (Sam) Westleigh
48 Cross St., Bethel 824-2432
(Next to car wash!)



Add a taste of authentic
Maine humor to your
next banquet, luncheon,
conference, convention or
company get together.

Contact humorist and best-selling
Maine author John McDonald

CALL TO MAKE RESERVATIONS WITH JOHN TODAY!
Call: 207-899-1868 Email: mainestoryteller@yahoo.com

Boothby Perry, LLC.

Alan J. Perry, Esq., L. Clinton Boothby, Esq.,
Victoria J. Silver, Esq., Taylor S. Kilgore, Esq.,
Kendall A. Ricker, Esq.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

- Estate Planning, Probate & Trusts
- Divorce & Family Law
- Real Estate Transaction & Litigation
- Criminal Law
- Small Business/Corporate
- Personal Injury

www.boothbyperry.com

207-225-5044

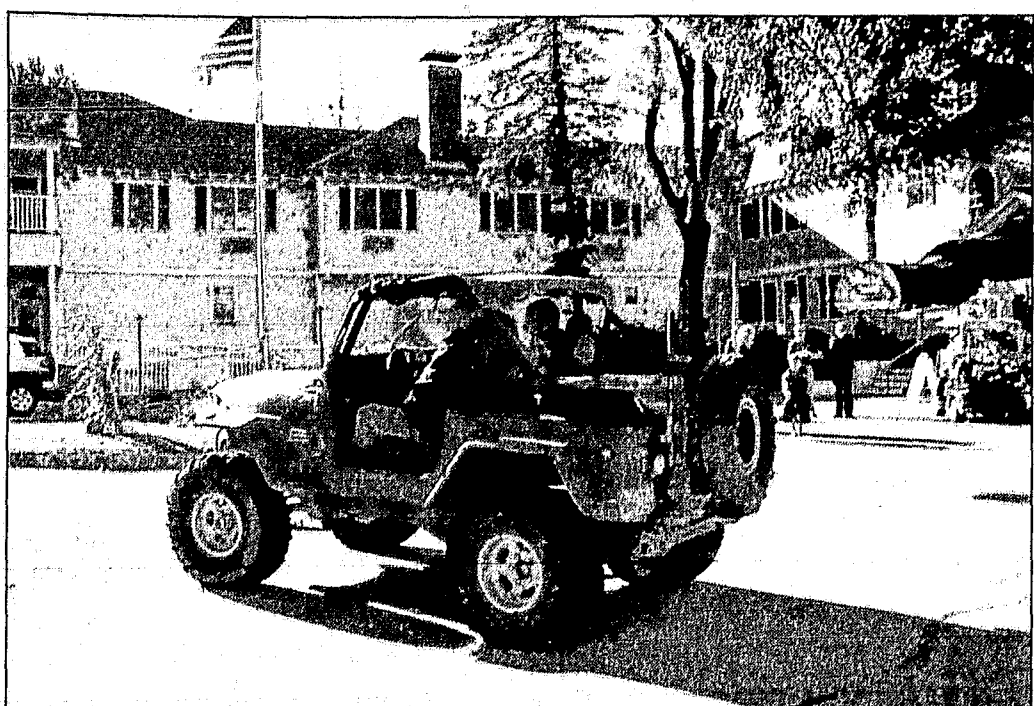
Phone: 207-739-2056

Offices in Norway and Turner

OCT

1

2015



JEEP PARADE IS SATURDAY- For the 26th year, Bethel will host the Maine Mountain Jeep Jamboree USA with owners from across the country arriving today to challenge more than 20 miles of trails in and around the area. Some 280 people will enjoy Bethel's hospitality, staying at inns, dining in restaurants, and patronizing local businesses. On Saturday morning at 9 a.m., 170 Jeeps will parade up Main Street. The parade will include Jeeps over an 80 year span, from World War II versions to current Cherokees, Wranglers and every model in between. The parade will organize at the Casablanca parking lot, proceed up Main Street, around the common and back down Main Street, then disperse to the off-road trails, with varying degrees of difficulty to challenge the Jeepers. Doug and Jodi Wilson, coordinators of the Jamboree, expressed their appreciation to the trail guides land owners, and members of the Western Main Mountain Jeepers Club who have worked hard to make the annual event successful.

Submitted photo

remember that my mother woke me up in the middle of the night and we watched it through an upstairs window.

Sunday's eclipse was more dramatic because the moon was at its perigee, the point in its orbit closest to the earth, when it became full, so it looked larger than usual—a "super moon."

The point of the moon's orbit that is furthest from the earth is called the apogee, and it's about 26,000 miles further away from us than the perigee. If the moon is at its apogee when it becomes full, it looks smaller than a normal full moon, and is called a "micro moon."

The Internet makes it so easy to learn new things. When I was growing up, I'd have had to go to the library, or at least consult our encyclopedia, to find out about the moon's perigee and apogee.

Tony and I spent most of Saturday at Gould Academy's Alumni Weekend events. His class (1965) was celebrating its 50th reunion this year. I worked in the publicity office at Gould from 1994 until 2003, and I remember thinking back then that the people who returned for their 50th reunion were "old folks," but they're looking younger all

the time!

Kudos to class agents Martha Stowell White and Elden Bartlett for all of the organizing they did to make the reunion special, and to Gould's dining service for putting on a great luncheon for all alumni, and a really special dinner for the Class of '65.

While we were occupied with Tony's reunion, our son Will was at the Maine Old Cemetery Association's fall meeting, which was hosted by the Woodstock Historical Society. The event included a "ghost walk" at Lakeside Cemetery, where Wayne Howe played the role of early Woodstock showman Ezra Stevens and Will portrayed U.S. Congressman and Maine Governor Sidney Perham. I was sorry to miss it—my role was limited to sewing Will a cravat the night before to wear with the morning coat he bought on eBay and the top hat he borrowed from Vern at the Woodstock Town Office. If he ever needs to portray a Victorian gentleman again, he should be all set.

E-mail your news to amy.w.chapman@gmail.com, leave a message at 875-5511, or contact me on Facebook.

Upton

By Joe Bernier



The Upton Church will conclude its summer schedule on Sunday, Oct. 4 at 5 p.m. with a Communion Service with Reverend Jane Rich, Summer Supply Preacher, officiating. The Church is a community church and embraces members and visitors from many religious backgrounds. The congregation is pleased to report that the roof of the 1874 building has been repaired and painted which will ensure the building interior is safe for painting in 2016.

Here on Back Street we had a hard frost Saturday morning and a spotty frost Sunday morning.

I have disliked ethanol gasoline since it hit the gas stations. It doesn't seem to affect road vehicles much, except, in my opinion a reduction in gas mileage. It does, however, adversely affect small engines, particularly the engines that do not get regular use. Generators, snowmobiles, chainsaws and other seasonal use toys and equipment seem to need their carburetors

cleaned and rebuilt not less than once a year. If you have the same issues, I have good news for you. A Shell station has recently opened in Gorham, N.H. It sells super unleaded, non-ethanol gasoline!

During their meeting, the Upton Planning Board approved four applications. Two were for porches, one was for a horse shed and the fourth one was a renewal, somewhat revised, to re-support an existing boat house. The planning board will hold its last scheduled meeting of 2015 on Friday, Oct. 30.

Please call 533-2010 or e-mail backstjoe@gmail.com with your news.

Waterford

By Rockie Graham



It is October, and all the pumpkin flavored items are appearing at DD's, Tom's and Micky D's. Some of them are good, most just sugar munchies. But at least they are colorful. Not sure if we need to buy trick or treat candies as the grandkids probably will not come and there aren't too many neighborhood kids any more. That means no excuses for me to eat "leftover" candy. I think I won't buy any this year.

Have been attending a balance class these last few weeks. Not sure I learned much yet, but today's class is supposed to involve practice exercises, so maybe that will help. Will report next week. Have been doing better at Tai Chi and that helps more than anything else I have tried.

Did everyone catch that Full Harvest Moon and lunar eclipse on Sunday? It was something! It looked more orange than red to me, but it was amazing when it went through its stages. At one point it just looked like a crescent moon. A sight to see.

Friday, Oct. 2 at Waterford Library the usual coffee hours will be held. Meet your friends and have a fun time from 10 to 12. FMI please call 533-2050.

Friday evening the Main Street Gallery at 420 Main Street in Norway is hosting their First Friday fall reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Pam Morra is the featured artist of the month. Other artists will be displayed also. The

gallery is free and open to the public. It is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 to 4 for the winter season.

Saturday, the Taoist Tai Chi Center of Bridgton 41 Depot Street, Bridgton is holding an open house which will include demos and refreshments. Come and experience what Tai Chi is all about and learn about its health values. FMI 647-8142

Saturday, Oct. 3, Fare Share Co-op will hold their annual meeting starting at 4:30 p.m. It is a potluck so bring your best harvest creation. All members should attend. FMI please call 743-9044.

Saturday, the Harrison Lion's Club will hold its Texas Hold'em poker tournament at the VFW hall on the Waterford Road at 1 p.m. Entry fee is \$5 with the proceeds going to help support the local children's program. Doors open at noon. Food and refreshments will be available.

Monday, Oct. 5, Socrates' café will meet at the Waterford Library. The topic this month will be: What should the U.S. do regarding the migrant crisis. Joanne Morse will moderate. FMI 583-6957.

Friday, Oct. 9 there will be a free book talk with author and poet Richard Hoffman at 7:30 p.m. at Gould Academy Bingham Hall. Both he and Richard Blanco will be signing books. The book signings will take place post reading at the IDEAS center.

Oct 10 the Albany Town House annual yard sale will occur starting at 9 a.m. To donate items call Buzzie at 824-2568.

Don't forget the Sound of Music sing-along at the Waterford Library at 5 p.m. this is a fundraiser for the library.

That is all the time there is. Have a great week and stay warm on those cold mornings. I even lit a smudge fire the other morning. To send info, please call me at 743-0583.



MONARCH SEASON-It is time for the monarch butterflies to emerge from their chrysalises and begin their journey to Mexico. Karen DeCarolis' class at the Crescent Park Elementary School has had a very difficult time finding the monarch caterpillars over the last two years, and scientists have speculated that their populations were seriously declining due to climate change and conversions of acres of fields for commercial use, she said. "So my class was very excited when Caelan Mulley and his mother found a monarch caterpillar to bring into class. Several families tried to help us out in our search for others, only to be fooled by the Eastern Swallowtail caterpillar, which shares many similarities with the monarch caterpillar. Then Mrs. Cross, formerly Mrs. Coolidge of Crescent Park fame, found a slew of monarch caterpillars that she shared with the various classrooms at CPS." Most of those larvae entered their pupae stage Friday, said DeCarolis, shedding their skin for a final time to reveal their beautiful green chrysalises. They are due to emerge from their metamorphic slumber in two weeks, at which time they will begin their two month flight to Mexico, she said. Submitted photo

First Universalist Church of West Paris October Worship Services

In October we say adio to the remnants of summer and begin our settle-in preparing for winter. Please join us for Sunday worship services at 9 a.m. followed by refreshments at the First Universalist Church of W. Paris—an inviting place to settle-in. Worship services are provided by The Reverend Fayre Stephenson at least two services per month, by guest speakers, and our worship service committee.

Oct. 4, "How Far Will it Carry You?" led by The Reverend Nancee Campbell. How often do we really examine our spiritual content, that precious essence that holds us together when all around us is coming apart? What is it that makes our heart soft and brings tears to our eyes? In our UU churches spiritual expressions are as varied as personalities, and often clash as much as our diverse characters. This service will lift up some of the homilies of old because I've been smitten by the simplicity of straight talk. Reverend Campbell is a fifth generation Unitarian and Universalist originally from Aroostook County. She worked for the State of Maine in the substance abuse prevention field prior to attending Starr King School for the Ministry in Berkeley, Calif. She served churches as a minister on Cape Cod, in Rockland and in Stockton, Calif. prior to retiring. Since then, she has worked as a Chaplain at MaineGeneral Medical Center in Augusta and is writing grants for Ad-

Care Training Institute.

Oct. 11, "Simply Pray" led by The Reverend Fayre Stephenson. The practice of prayer appeals to something deep within many of us. But what if our journeys have taken paths different from traditional religions and the often moving rituals they provide? How, and why, should we pray? At this service, using Erik Wisstrom's book Simply Pray as our text, we'll look at the universal qualities of prayer and ways to incorporate this spiritual practice into our personal journeys. The Reverend Fayre Stephenson leads services at the First Universalist Church of West Paris at least twice a month.

Oct. 18, "Prayer and Spirituality, a Chaplain's View" led by The Reverend Dr. Fred Jordan. The topic prayer and spirituality is a part of the Unitarian Universalist theme for the month of October. Reverend Jordan is a member of the First Universalist Church of West Paris and was recently ordained.

Oct. 25, "Does This Church Make Me Look Fat?" led by

PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252 -- a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on October 12, 2015 at the Bethel Town Office to consider Liquor License renewals from Jolly Drayman, Inc., located at 150 Mayville Rd., Black Diamond Steakhouse, located at 96 Sunday River Rd. and Pat's Pizza, located at 37 Mayville Rd. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office or email at info@bethelmaine.org

Christen Mason Town Clerk

The Reverend Fayre Stephenson. Reverend Peter Morales writes, "The hunger for true religious community, for connection and commitment, is pervasive in our time. Our future depends on whether we can connect with people at the level of their deepest longings and highest aspirations. We are called to feed the spiritually hungry and to offer a home to the religiously homeless. And in the process, we are enriched in spirit." In the heart-warming spirit of Rhoda Janzen's book, Does This Church Make Me Look Fat,

this service will be an exploration of religious hospitality as a spiritual practice for congregations.

For more information about the church and services, please contact Marta Clements, 674-2143, mclements96894@roadrunner.com, or Bob Clifford at 674-3442, bobarlen@meaglink.net. To learn more about Unitarian Universalist Association of Congregations, please visit <http://www.uua.org/>.

ATTENTION ARTISTS!

We have **READY-MADE FRAMES** at Internet Prices!

100 aker woods

Art Supply / Custom Framing and Fine Art Printing

413 Main Street, Norway, Maine 743-9539 • www.100aker.com

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Sat. 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. TF24



- 824-HUNT -

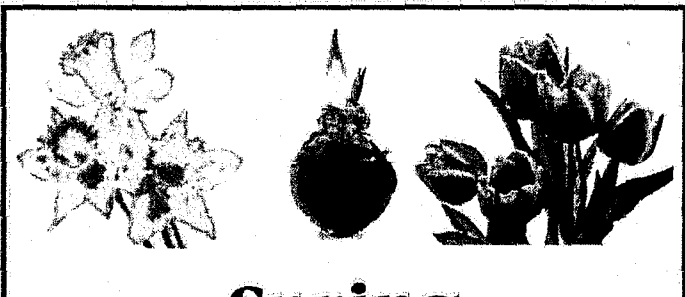
Fishing/Hunting SPORTING GOODS LIVE BAIT GUNS & AMMO Local Grass Fed Beef Maine Lobster & Seafood Fresh from the dock!

www.bethelbait.com

7 Mechanic St.

in downtown Bethel

207-824-HUNT (4868)



Spring Flowering Bulbs

NOW'S THE TIME TO PLANT:

Crocus • Daffodils • Tulips • Hyacinths Straw, Pumpkins, Ribbon, Fall Silks...

Pooh Corner Farm

(207) 836-FARM (3276) Greenhouses & Florist

On Beg Rd, off Rte 2, West of Bethel • OPEN 9 - 5 Tues-Sun

www.poohfarm.com • email: carole@poohcornerfarm.com

Mike's Appliance Repair
Over 40 years experience
PARTS & SERVICE
Whirlpool Hotpoint
We service your major appliances under your warranty agreement, no matter where it was purchased!
Call Anytime 539-2424

Oktoberfest
Fun For The Whole Family!
last chance for a fall price season pass
Saturday, October 10th

Open Air

BY TOM REMINGTON

Over-Protecting the Loup Cervier?

The Canada lynx is a wild cat that few people in Maine will ever get to see in the wild and yet, lynx populations are possibly at their all-time highest.

The lynx is a protected species under the Endangered Species Act (ESA) and officials are scrambling to figure out how many exist. In the meantime, environmentalist groups have continued their onslaught of lawsuits against wildlife managers in Maine to put an end to trapping to protect the animal. They claim that allowing trapping in habitat where lynx live, violates the ESA.

When the Endangered Species Act becomes a money-

making venture for lawyers and environmental groups, seldom does anything good come out of it for the animals. Do any of us actually understand the Canada lynx and are we attempting to grow lynx populations artificially so high, unforeseen negative events can happen, including putting the protected species in danger? Or maybe, like the moose, society wants to "view" wild animals from the comfort of their climate-controlled automobiles.

A study of history of the loup cervier, can teach us that the wily cat has been around in Maine at least since the early 1600s. During the time of commercial trapping, the lynx pelts and meat were a valued commodity for trappers in Canada and Alaska. Because the animal is sol-

itary and numbers naturally fluctuate in Maine from relative abundance to scarcity, it was not as profitable to target the lynx for trapping. As a matter of fact, up until 1967 Maine had a bounty on the lynx because it was a threat to livestock and a detriment to the whitetail deer herd.

Listing the Canada lynx as "threatened" was so political that nobody knew how many lynx existed in Maine or elsewhere. They still do not.

Til spare the sordid details of the rules for species listing but will say that part of this action mandates that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) craft a species recovery plan. The lynx fell under federal protection in March of 2000 and still there is no recovery plan. Government officials differ. In addition, there still is no official count on Canada lynx.

Recently, Mark McCollough of the USFWS, told the Associated Press that in Maine the goal is to recreate the habitat that caused lynx to thrive. That will never happen - at least not by choice. During the outbreak of the spruce budworm in the 1970s, vast expanses of forests died and timber salvage created what are known as "clear-cuts." The resulting habitat was ideal for moose and Canada lynx, due to the growth of the snowshoe hare, the lynx favorite food. Those clear-cuts are approaching maturity and thus a reduction in ideal habitat now exists. Is McCollough suggesting that wildlife biologists are going to begin clear-cutting forests to grow and protect Canada lynx? That will never happen ... never. We should not be fooled into thinking we can, without clear-cuts, recreate enough habitat to allow a thriving lynx population at, or above, current levels.

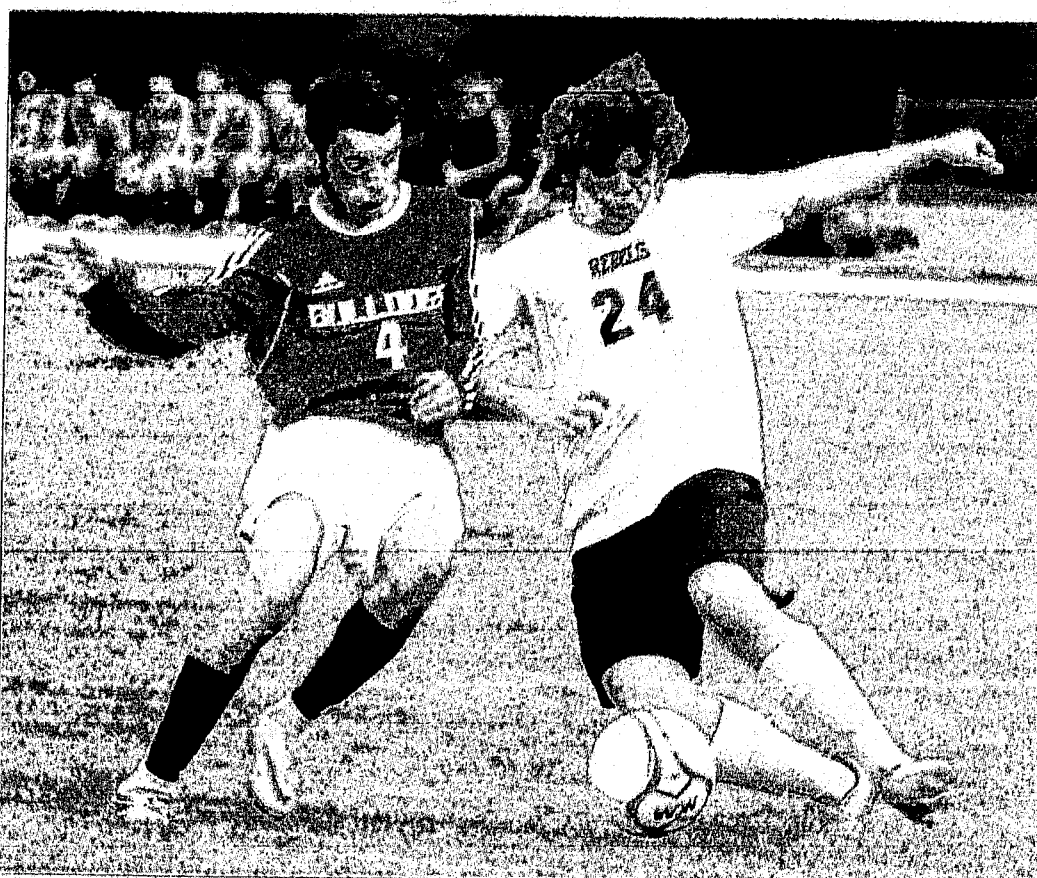
Everyone wants a healthy population of Canada lynx. It's problematic that officials don't know how to do that. They don't know how many lynx exist in Maine and have no plan for recovery. Is it any wonder?

Canada lynx are in Maine in large numbers because the snowshoe hare is here... period. When the hare disappears, and history shows it will, so will the lynx.

Do not believe that the USFWS can mitigate the coming reduction of Canada lynx by convincing a handful of private landowners to manipulate their forests according to good lynx habitat. Creation of ideal habitat for lynx, with the goal of not allowing lynx numbers to shrink, happens only after another outbreak of spruce bud worm.

It is my understanding another outbreak is imminent. To read more on outdoor and wildlife issues, visit tomremington.com.

Sports



ON THE DEFENSE-Telstar defensive back Joe Dillon battled for the ball with a Hall-Dale player in Monday's soccer match at Telstar. Hall-Dale prevailed, 2-1. A. Aloisio



High School Golf

Winthrop 7, Telstar 0; Sept. 23 - The Rebel golf team lost to a strong Winthrop team. Russell Cushman (46) lost 2 down to Winthrop's No. 1 player. Team totals were Telstar, 226 and Winthrop, 171. The team is now 2-4 on the season. - Coach Lunney

Oak Hill 4, Telstar 3; Sept. 24 - Telstar's golf team lost a close match to Oak Hill on Thursday. Russell Cushman, John Walker, Colby Marriott, and Toby Walker each won their match. Reggie Westleigh lost a close match 1 up on the ninth hole and Hunter Williamson lost his match 2-1. The team total of 206 fell just short of Oak Hill's 203 for the deciding points of the match. Russell Cushman was medalist with a round of 43. Reggie Westleigh had a 48 for the Rebels. The team is now 2-5 on the season. - Coach Lunney

Telstar 7, Mt. Valley 0; Dirigo 6, Telstar 1; Sept. 28 - The Telstar golf team split their matches on Monday, beating Mt. Valley and losing to a strong Dirigo team. Reggie Westleigh was the medalist (47) vs. Mt. Valley as all six Rebels won their matches. Russell Cushman, Hunter Williamson, and John Walker shot in the 50s and Telstar had a team total of 208. Versus Dirigo, the visiting Cougars won their four matches and had a team total of 177 to earn the win. Telstar finishes at 3-5 for the season. - Coach Lunney

High School Soccer

St. Dom's 4, Telstar 0; Sept. 18 - The Rebels traveled to St. Dom's and dropped their record to 3-3 on the season. "We knew this was going to be a hard game. They have always been a strong team. The MVC is full of strong teams, so we will learn from this loss and build on it at practice. Tanner Wheeler stopped some tough shots in goal and everyone worked hard." - Coach Eliot

Telstar 0, Winthrop 0; Sept. 22 - The Rebels returned home and played the Ramblers from Winthrop 0-0 through double overtime. "We possessed the ball most of the game. We were working together and moving the ball around. We had 20 shots on goal, but we couldn't find the net." - Coach Eliot

Hall Dale 2, Telstar 1; Sept. 28 - Hall Dale possessed the ball more than Telstar during the first half and was able to capitalize on a couple of Rebel defensive mistakes. With 2:53 remaining, Avry Griffin broke through and scored for the Rebels to keep them in the game. During the second half the Rebels stepped it up and controlled the ball a lot more. "We came out the second half determined to not make any defensive mistakes and our offense worked well to move the ball around. We definitely won the second half. Unfortunately, we had 2 costly errors in the first half." - Coach Eliot

Middle School Girls' Soccer

Telstar vs. Mt. Valley, Sept. 22 - Solid in goalie position were Talia Paaso and Aneah Bartlett, combined with strong defense from Abbey Landry, Caroline Newell, Lily Drew and Sam Miller, the Rebels did not allow any goals in the game. Meanwhile 6 different players found the back of the net for the Rebels offense. Bella DeVivo started things off with an assist from Autumn Harrison. Autumn scored next on a one touch kick off a beautiful cross from Calla Orino. Four more goals were scored without assists by Aleah Bartlett, Calla Orino, Lydia Bennett, and Caroline Seikman. - Coach Dow

Telstar 2, Berlin 2; Sept. 24 - The girls soccer team traveled to Berlin and found themselves down 2-0 at halftime. The Lady Rebels refused to back down; they turned up their intensity in the second half and came from behind to tie the game. The first goal came on a penalty kick by Aneah Bartlett, followed by an unassisted goal by Calla Orino. Other standout players were Autumn Harrison and Bella DeVivo putting a lot of pressure on the Berlin defense and Ella Kellogg with great hustle in the midfield. - Coach Dow

Middle School Boys' Soccer

Telstar vs. Berlin; Sept. 24 - The TMS Boys Soccer team improved to 4-1 on the road in Berlin, N.H. Playing without any substitutes the Rebels dominated all aspects of the game led by Captain Max Godomsky and midfielders Tyler Hill and Finn McLaughlin. All players contributed to this win with excellent play from each of them. The first half was highlighted by goals from Alex Baribeau, Ben Godomsky, and Dylan Thayer. Up 3-1 at the half, Mario Devivo scored from a corner kick bending the ball past Berlin's keeper. Ben Godomsky finished the Rebel scoring with his second header goal in the game off a cross from Max Godomsky. Devin Cole and Maxwell Ochtera were relentless defenders, with Mario Devivo and Harry Connor combining for 8 saves in the goal. - Coach Connolly

School Lunch Menu

SAD 44 School Lunches Oct. 1-9

Elementary Schools

Thursday: BBQ Rib on a round roll or sun butter and jelly with yogurt, coleslaw, trail mix, apple.

Friday: Mac and cheese with diced ham or sun butter and fluff on wholegrain bread with cheese stick, 4-bean salad, roasted carrot fries, raisins.

Monday: Pizza or sun butter and jelly with cheese stick, Caesar salad, mandarin oranges, fruit juice.

Tuesday: Turkey grinder with cheese, shredded lettuce and bacon topping or sun butter and jelly with cheese stick, oven roasted fries, baby carrots.

Wednesday: Popcorn dippers or sun butter and jelly on wholegrain bread with cheese stick, yellow rice, broccoli with cheese sauce, blueberries and yogurt.

Thursday: French toast sticks with syrup or sun butter and jelly on wholegrain bread with cheese stick, ham hash, cinnamon applesauce, orange juice.

Friday: Teachers' Workshop. No School.

Telstar

Thursday: BBQ rib on a round roll, coleslaw, trail mix, apple.

Friday: Mac and cheese with diced ham, 4-bean salad, roasted carrot fries, dried cranberries.

Monday: Pizza, Caesar salad, mandarin oranges, fruit juice.

Tuesday: Make your own sandwich bar, soup choice, fish and cheese sandwich, oven roasted fries, baby carrots, peaches.

Wednesday: Cook's choice, yellow rice, broccoli and cheese sauce, blueberries and yogurt.

Thursday: French toast sticks with syrup or meatball sub, ham hash, cinnamon applesauce, orange juice.

Friday: Teachers' Workshop. No School.

*Available daily: Pizza, hot and cold sandwiches, salads, yogurt parfait and Smart Snacks.

NEW MARDEN'S surplus & salvage

Our buyers didn't have to bounce this deal back and forth to know they hit the bullseye!

Electronic Dartboard
with 2 cricketview displays
• Features 2 large "pub-style" Cricketview™ electronic scoring displays
• BristleTech™ plays soft or steel tip darts - AC adapter included
• Wood cabinet
MARDEN'S PRICE \$69.99 Sold locally at a Major Dept. Store for \$149.99

Franklin "32 Games - 86 Variations" Electronic Dartboard
• For use with soft tip darts
• Large LED scoring
• Darts included
MARDEN'S PRICE \$19.99 Sold locally at Major Dept. Store for \$69.99

Darin Young signature series Soft Tip Dart Set
MARDEN'S PRICE \$11.99 Dept. Store Retail \$24.99

Steel Tip Dart Set Fusion 6.0
80% Tunesten
MARDEN'S PRICE \$6.99 Dept. Store Retail \$14.99

On-The-Go Table Tennis Set
INCLUDES EVERYTHING FOR ON-THE-GO PLAY
MARDEN'S PRICE \$9.99 Dept. Store Retail \$24.99

Velocity 3.5 2 Player Net & Paddle Set
MARDEN'S PRICE \$5.99 Dept. Store Retail \$14.99

Some very cool excess inventory direct from the manufacturer
Duck Dynasty Elite Cooler
• Features a top push-button for one-hand easy opening
• Holds 30 cans
MARDEN'S PRICE \$9.99 Sold at a local Major Dept. Store for \$29.99

igloo Duck Dynasty® Half Gallon Beverage Cooler
• Features flip spout for easy sipping and pouring
• BPA-free
MARDEN'S PRICE \$4.99 Sold at a local Major Dept. Store for \$13.99

1016 US ROUTE 2, RUMFORD, ME
Store Hours: MON thru THURS 9 to 6 FRI 9 to 6 SAT 9 to 5 SUN 10 to 5
REMEMBER OUR 30 DAY NO FUSS MONEY BACK GUARANTEE with RECEIPT
We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct errors. Prices are for in-store purchases only.

Save a Lot

food stores

3 Day Meat Sale

October 2nd, 3rd, 4th

Country Fresh FP Drumsticks Or Leg Quarters	\$5.7	Per Pound
Country Fresh FP Bone-In Pork Sirloin Roast	\$1.17	Per Pound
USDA Inspected Family Pack Bnls Chicken Breast	\$1.57	Per Pound
USDA Inspected FP Boneless London Broil Steak	\$3.47	Per Pound
USDA Inspected FP Boneless Beef Shoulder Roast	\$3.47	Per Pound

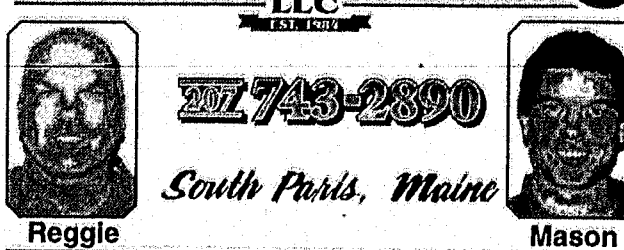
USDA Inspected Family Pack Fresh Bone-In Chicken Thighs	\$9.7	Per Pound
USDA Inspected Family Pack Fresh Boneless Chicken Thighs	\$1.47	Per Pound
USDA Inspected Family Pack Fresh Boneless Chicken Tenders	\$1.97	Per Pound
Country Fresh Pork Bone-In Country Style Ribs	\$1.47	Per Pound
Country Fresh Boneless Pork Sirloin Cutlets Or Roast	\$1.77	Per Pound
Country Fresh Family Pack Boneless Pork Country Style Ribs	\$1.97	Per Pound
Country Fresh Family Pack Boneless Center Cut Pork Chops	\$1.97	Per Pound
Country Fresh Whole Boneless Pork Loins	\$1.97	Per Pound
USDA Inspected Family Pack Storemade Ground Chuck	\$3.77	Per Pound
USDA Inspected Choice Boneless Top Round Steaks	\$3.77	Per Pound
USDA Inspected Choice Boneless Bottom Round Roast	\$3.77	Per Pound
USDA Inspected Choice Boneless Top Round Roast	\$3.77	Per Pound
USDA Inspected Choice Boneless Family Pack Stew Meat	\$3.77	Per Pound
USDA Inspected Choice Boneless Family Pack Top Blade Steaks	\$3.77	Per Pound
USDA Inspected Choice Boneless New York Sirloin Steaks	\$5.47	Per Pound
Country Fresh Prima Porta Sausage	\$2.47	Per Pound
USDA Inspected Boneless Family Pack Strip Steaks	\$5.97	Per Pound
USDA Inspected Boneless Family Pack Rib Eye Steaks	\$6.97	Per Pound
5lb Box Frozen At Sea Cello Haddock	\$24.97	Box
Kayem 2.5 Lb Pkg Natural Casing Hot Dogs	\$10.97	Pkg

THESE BLOWOUT PRICES WILL LAST THESE 3 DAYS ONLY!!

PORTLAND	SANFORD	SOUTH PARIS
268 St. John St. Phone - 772-0622 Mon-Sun 8-9	1247 Main St. Phone - 850-1011 Mon-Sun 8-8	179 Main St. Phone - 739-2392 Mon-Sun 8-8

All stores accept all forms of payment - Credit, Debit, Checks, EBT-Food Stamps & WIC.

Pine Tree Paving LLC



Reggie Mason

Call for a FREE Estimate Today!

- Residential Driveways
- Commercial Parking Lots
- Tennis Courts
- Running Tracks
- Municipal Roadways
- Subdivisions
- Site Work

We work within a 50 mile radius of Oxford Hills!

OCT

1

2015

The Satellite

Newsletter of School Administrative District #44: Bethel • Greenwood • Newry • Woodstock

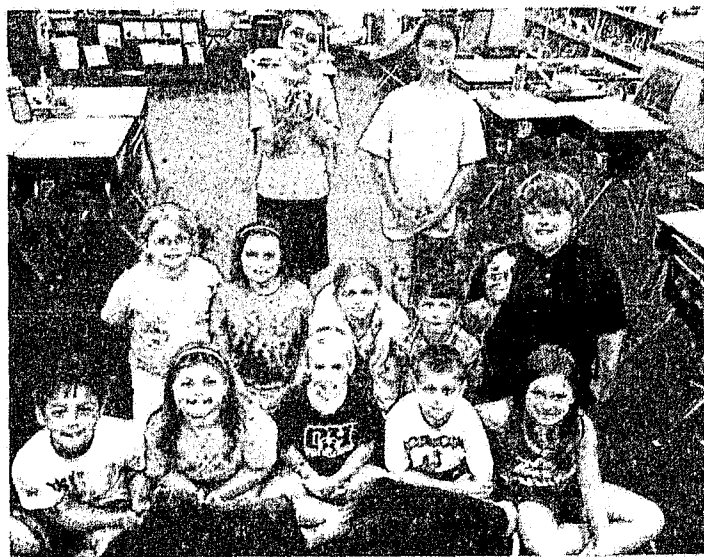
CRESCENT PARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



Ms. Charette's fourth grade class recently walked to Nabos to harvest vegetables such as tomatoes, eggplant, beans, squash, corn, and cucumbers. Owner Amanda Smith Moran taught students about the veggies, herbs, and other edible plants in the community garden. The students later made and sampled tomato pie and lemon balm cookies, as well as an assortment of fresh vegetables. Many of them were excited to try some new foods, and have started incorporating more vegetables into their eating at home as well!



All second graders at CPS are learning about Agriculture in their plant unit in science. Students are enjoying their "Hands On" learning with activities, experiments and lessons with all second grade teachers, Mrs. Lavoie, Mrs. Lee, and Mrs. Wight



Lisa Haines' fourth-grade class at CPS recently examined a bear skin and a moose skin to talk about animal adaptations and differences in habitat. They also compared and contrasted skulls of white tailed deer and opossum to see why they have differences in their teeth. The class has been studying Maine animals and their adaptations.



Christy Fontaine and her son Matthew Doucette. Matthew is a student in Gina Lavoie's second grade classroom at CPS. They enjoyed some of the technology that is currently available in second grade classrooms because of the district's iPad initiative. They are using an augmented reality app (Aurasma) that allowed students the ability to add another layer, in this case a video of themselves, to an existing image (facts the students wrote about themselves). When the parents/students hold the iPad over the page a video of the student who created it comes up. It is traditional open house activity that was reinvented for the 21st century.



The 5th grade students at CPS cooked for the recent Open House at CPS. Shane Thorpe, Cassandra Sylvester, Odessa Files, Tess Fultz and Nick Godomsky chop tomatoes for salsa verde.

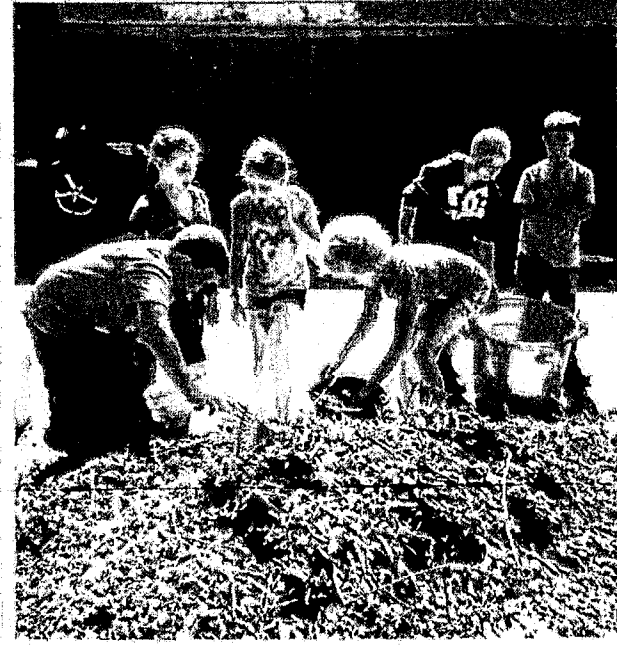


Aiyana Chartier stirring the salsa with Tess Fultz looking on.



Plant studies in Alice Lee's second grade class at CPS.

WOODSTOCK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



As part of the Great Maine Outdoors Weekend, WES had a scavenger hunt and geocache on Sept. 25 at the WES Nature Trail. Tonya Prentice's fifth-graders worked hard to help get the trail ready.

**THESE BUSINESSES
PROUDLY SUPPORT THE
SAD #44 SPORTS SCHEDULE
& SATELLITE PAGE**

BROOKS BROS., INC.
For All Your Hardware,
Propane and Heating Oil
Needs, Call or Stop in!
Main Street, Bethel
824-2158
Monday - Saturday
7:30am - 4:30pm

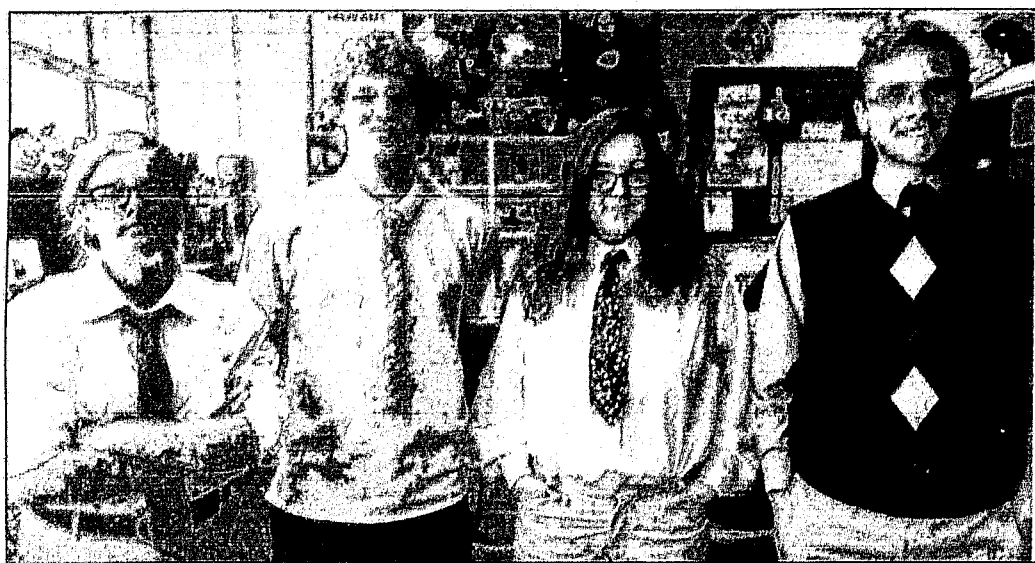
More than just pizza!
Gluten Free Dough and Beer
DIP'S PIZZA
Spirits • Wine • Beer
Located on Route 2
Across from Rite Aid
Dine in or Take out
824-3637

**NO PROJECT'S TOO
BIG OR TOO SMALL!**
We've got the supplies
you're looking for!
**WESTERN MAINE
SUPPLY CO.**
824-2139 • 1-800-858-2139
Cross Street, Bethel
westernmainesupply.com

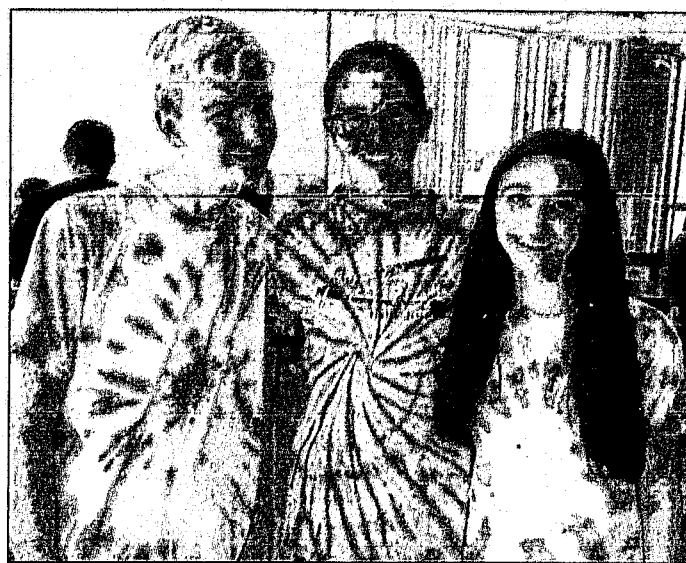
OCT

1

2015



HOMECOMING DRESS UP DAYS—As part of last week's Homecoming activities at Telstar High School, the days of the week were designated for particular dress up themes. Shown here are, (above left), Sierra Ryerson, Michael LaForte, Nancy Huston and Kellen True, "Dress as a Teacher Tuesday" (Mr. Morton); (above right) McKinley Braley, Sarahanne Wright and Koley True, "Tie-Dye Thursday."



"Music in the Hills" at OHCHS

"Music in The Hills" is a benefit concert to be held at Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School on Oct. 16, in hopes of bringing light to local arts programs and uniting the community for a fun night out.

The benefit will feature Folk/Americana band, Parsonsfield (formerly Poor Old Shine). Parsonsfield is an energetic band known for its live performances. The band's repertoire includes the banjo, pump organ and various melodious sounds have caught the eyes and ears of CMT Edge and The New York Times who have written rave reviews of their debut album and likened them to The Avett Brothers. Parsonsfield has recently been touring around the country after their run in Broadway play "The Heart of Robin Hood" came to a close; a play in which they wrote, scored and performed all music.

All proceeds from the concert will benefit the Jasper Horecky-Power of Play Memorial Scholarship and the 21st Century "music for youth" program. Music for Youth is a before and after school program that provides children 5 to 12 with the opportunity to play instruments, learn music theory and participate in a choir. The program is funded by a 21st century grant but successfully operates on donated instruments and volunteered time from local musicians. MFY is hoping to raise enough money to purchase new instruments and materials for their local school of rock inspired program. The Power of Play Memorial is more than a yearly \$500 college scholarship. The POP puts on all-inclusive organized community events to promote a healthy, fun and active lifestyle in honor of its namesake.

Tickets for the event can be purchased at Books N Things on Main Street in Norway or for \$15 at the door. There will also be a benefit dinner and concessions for cash purchase prior to the performance.

Becoming an Outdoors Woman weekend

Three-day 'Becoming an Outdoors Woman' workshops are held during the fall, winter, and summer at Bryant Pond 4-H Camp in Bryant Pond. These programs provide participants the opportunity to participate in multiple sessions throughout the weekend on topics of their choosing that are related to hunting, fishing or outdoor recreation. An average of 100 participants attend the workshop each year hailing from throughout New England and beyond.

Some of the sessions offered at the Intro Skills Weekend include topics such as: firearms use and range safety, marksmanship, archery, bow hunting, ropes course, outdoor cooking, kayaking, canoeing, basic and advanced fishing, fly casting, outdoor survival, wilderness first aid, small motorboat handling, map and compass, GPS, outdoor photography, forest ecology, wild edibles, whitetail deer, waterfowl hunting, fly tying, turkey hunting and much more.

Workshop choices:
A. Archery: Hit the bulls-eye and learn the basics of safe archery shooting the 4-H way. We'll cover equipment, and follow the "11 steps" to proper shooting form. You'll soon be shooting confidently and safely.

B. Rifle Range: Learn basic safe gun handling skills and move on to the range to try your hand at .22 rifle shooting. One of our most popular workshops! We'll provide eye and ear protection and instruction will be offered by one of our certified Rifle Instructors.

C. Shotgun Sporting Clays: Shotgun shooting activities remain popular to hone in your skills for bird hunting, or simply enjoying target shooting such as Skeet or Sporting Clays. Learn stance and form and soon you'll be breaking clays on the range! Eye and ear protection is provided.

D. Fly Tying: There's simply nothing like catching a hungry Brook Trout on a fly that you tied yourself!

Nancy Taylor will show you how to tie several different flies and soon you'll gain the knowledge to start tying on your own. Materials are provided.

E. Fly Casting: Mastering the fly rod takes a little practice, but here, you'll learn basic casting methods, and you'll even have time to wet a fly. You'll soon realize it's easier than you think.

F. 3-D Archery/Bowhunting: Maybe you have some archery experience and want a new challenge, or maybe you simply want to begin bowhunting. Here, you'll learn how to shoot at 3-D targets such as deer, bear, and turkey, and have a chance to learn shot placement, judging distance, and equipment.

G. Treestands, Blinds and Game Cameras: Hunting techniques vary for everyone, and here, you'll have a chance to learn how to safely use and install tree stands and blinds, and properly set up game cameras. We'll also cover the laws and regulations that go with each.

H. ATV Basics: The growing trend towards using ATV's or other off road vehicles has sparked interest in learning the basics of safety and proper control. Here you'll learn how to traverse hills, obstacles, and turns on our short track. ATV's and helmets are provided.

I. Primitive Skills- The Order of Survival: Learn the basics of survival from one of our lead Primitive Skills Instructors, Laura Mangan. She'll guide you through the basics of the Order of Survival, and you'll soon find yourself immersed in a natural place that will feel uncommonly familiar.

J. Primitive Fire Building: Take your fire building to the next level; back to basics! Learn several ways of friction fire using nothing but materials found in nature and a piece of cordage. Each participant will go home with their own bow drill set.

K. Primitive Skills- Wild

edibles and foraging: There's such a bounty to be had right here in the forest, all you have to do is look in the right places! Gain awareness and learn how to find edible plants and other useful components in nature. Laura Mangan is our lead Primitive Instructor, and she will guide you on this journey.

L. Geology: Western Maine is home to some of the most incredible gem and mineral deposits, often coveted by treasure seekers. Learn the basics of geology, and use our sluice to search for real gemstones from mine tailings provided by several local mines.

M. Versatile Hunting Dogs: Ever wanted to learn about training a dog for hunting? Let the Sebasticook Chapter of N.A.V.H.D.A. show you how to get started in this incredible look into training and hunting over several breeds of versatile hunting dogs.

N. Climbing Wall: Challenge yourself on our 35' climbing wall, complete with 4 routes of varying difficulty. You'll learn about the equipment and basic belaying. All equipment is provided.

O. Zip line: One of the highlights of our Challenge Course is our 300' "Canopy Zip Line!" Test yourself and enjoy a smooth decent on the zip line through the foliage of Bryant Pond.

P. Ropes Course: Learn proper sequencing and facilitating of several unique challenge course elements. Some of which may be easily recreated in the school or workplace setting as a team building activity. Gain trust and confidence in problem solving and working together with others.

Q. Wilderness Photography: So many of us spend time outdoors, but capturing the moment sometimes takes "focus" and perspective. Learn how to take the perfect shot using various cameras and applications. All photo's may be used for future BOW publication and advertising.

R. Canoeing/Kayaking: What better way to spend a cool autumn day than on the beautiful waters of Bryant Pond! Learn how to

paddle safely, and explore the diverse shoreline on this amazing water body! You'll be greeted by loons, and various ducks as they continue their migration South.

S. Fishing with Spin Cast: There's nothing like fishing to pass the time, but you'll need to learn the basics to be successful! Learn how to tie several knots, and use various rods and reels, and have a chance to practice in hopes of catching "the big one."

T. Deer Hunting in Maine: Learn from a Registered Maine Guide the basics of Whitetail Hunting in Maine. Beyond the hype of all of the products on the market currently, it's truly the basics of hunting that will make you more successful in the field. Here we'll cover scents, calling, and other tactics.

U. Birding: The growing popularity of bird watching in Maine has inspired us to offer this wonderful workshop! Explore the diverse landscape here for many opportunities to see and hear various birds in their natural habitat, or along their fly way south.

V. Fire and Shelter Building: Proper fire building is a skill that many folks will call on at some point. Here, we combine a fire and shelter lesson to provide the backdrop for a survival situation, culminating with some campfire treats to be enjoyed after mastering these necessary skills.

W. Wild Game Cooking: After a successful hunt, there's more work to be done; it's time to prepare that wild game for the table. There is simply nothing more satisfying than preparing great food that you've provided for yourself.

X. Wilderness Survival: This workshop will focus on staying found, and also what to do if you do end up lost in the woods in Maine. It happens to all of us at some point, and these basic skills will prepare you for such a situation, building confidence and awareness.

Y. Map and Compass: GPS use is on the increase, but basic map and compass skills are key to navigation in the back country. Learn

how to read topographical maps and put a compass to use. Orient a map, set a bearing, and set a course, and soon you'll find out how much fun it is.

Z. GPS Basics: Maybe you've mastered map and compass, or maybe you just want to learn how to navigate with the latest technology; This workshop will get you on your way and soon you'll be able to apply this to geocaching or navigating in the backcountry.

AA. Finishing School: In this workshop you'll learn how to tie several knots, hook up several types of trailers, and then have a chance to practice backing up with them. This skill is certainly something that we take for granted, but it takes practice and guidance to master this with out becoming frustrated, or "jack knifing" a trailer. As time allows, we may include basic ax and knife safety.

BB. Wet Day Fire: Axeman's and fire building: This workshop will take you through one of the skills that every Maine Guide should know; How to build a fire quickly in the rain. This may very well be a life saving skill someday, and we put a unique twist on it! It's actually quite fun and you'll soon gain the confidence needed to paddle the Allagash or lead a trip with others in inclement weather where a quick fire might just save the day.

CC. Hunter Safety: For more information go to <http://umaine.edu/bryantpond/bow-introductory-skills-weekend/>

West Paris Library annual used book sale

The West Paris Library will hold its Annual Used Book Sale on Saturday, Oct. 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The sale will be at the Historical Society building on Main Street, across from the Library.

A wide selection of books will be available for purchase, including many recent best sellers in hard cover and paperback, as well as books for children and young adults and a variety of non-fiction subjects for all ages. There will also be DVDs and puzzles for consideration.

There will be an opportunity to win from a selection of raffle prizes. Coffee and muffins will be available.

On Oct. 17, also at the Historical Society building, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., the remaining books will be sold in a Buck-a-Bag Sale. On this day, the raffle winners will be drawn.

For more information, call the Library at 207-674-2004. Library hours are from 1:30 to 6 p.m. on Monday and Friday; 1:30 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

ADOPT love companionship. happiness PET OF THE WEEK:

Meet Crystal

Little Crystal is a Jack Russell terrier. The Jack Russell became popular when the television comedy, Frazier, introduced Eddie and everyone fell in love with the sassy, little dog.

Jack Russells are smart dogs. They are also very frisky. Don't let the small size fool you, this little breed is not a child's pet because their energy level can be too intense for small children.

Crystal is a little shy. Her perfect home is with doting adults that will help make her comfortable and keep her busy. She would like to be queen of the household and the only dog.

Responsible Pet Care of Oxford Hills is a no-kill, non-profit shelter and adoption center for cats and dogs, and the holding area for stray dogs for 12 towns in Oxford County.

Anyone interested in adopting a pet from RPC can visit the shelter at 9 Swallow Road in South Paris Tues, Wed, Thurs: 12-4 pm; Fri: 12-6pm; Sat & Sun: 12-5pm. Most of the adoptable pets and the adoption application can be found online on the shelter's website at www.rpc.petfinder.com. For answers to questions about adopting or fostering a pet, or to make an inquiry about a lost animal, call Responsible Pet Care after noon at 743-8679.

Pet of the Week is Proudly Sponsored By

BETHEL ANIMAL HOSPITAL

179 Walkers Mills Road ~ Route 26
Bethel, Maine 04217
(207) 824-2212
bahvets@megalink.net

Bethel Animal Hospital offers laser therapy, acupuncture, and herbal supplements to complement (or replace) traditional drug therapies.

Owning land will forever change you.



Every acre becomes your own piece of heaven. An escape from the outside world. A front row seat to watch God paint the sky with sunsets.

Caring for your land becomes your refuge.

Once you climb into the seat of a Mahindra tractor, stress flutters away with every rumble of the engine and every blade of grass you cut.

Mahindra is honored to help hardworking folks in communities across America rise to meet every challenge from Mother Nature and beyond.

Discover why we're the world's #1 selling tractor at MahindraUSA.com.

Mahindra
ABSOLUTE!
PowerSports & RV
SALES SERVICE PARTS ACCESSORIES
603-466-5454
www.absolutepowersportsrv.com

Tax Free N.H.

C.N. BROWN COMPANY

WE CAN SAVE YOU \$\$\$ ON PROPANE

- Dependable Delivery
- CETP certified service
- at reasonable rates
- NO hidden charges or fees
- Low Prices
- Prebuy available
- 30 day cash price
- Senior discounts

CALL: 207-824-2142

Get enjoying savings and service from the people who care about keeping YOU warm!

Additional discounts when you sign up for C.N. Brown Electricity
Visit www.cnbrownelectricity.com or call 739-8444

800 FREE 1-800-432

OCT

1

2015

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

District Exchange; Bethel Park, 23 Mason Street, Bethel. Hours: Monday 1 to 4 p.m., Thursday 4 to 6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Donations of gently-used clothing only accepted during open hours - No exceptions. FMI: 824-4090. Clothing may also be left at Northeast Bank, Main Street, Bethel Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Bethel Area Food Pantry; serving the residents of Albany, Andover, Bethel, East Bethel, West Bethel, Bryant Pond, Gilead, Greenwood, Hanover, Locke's Mills, Mason Township, Newry, Upton and Woodstock. The Food Pantry is open on the second Monday of each month from noon to 8 p.m. Anyone in need of food should come during those hours, without appointment. The Food pantry is located in the basement of the Nazarene Church, 16 Church Street, Bethel, by the side entrance on Park Street. Donations for the Bethel Food Pantry should be left on the porch at 57 Elm Street. Contact Dave Bean at beand@gouldacademy.org or 824-0369 with any questions.

Oct. 1 and 8

CPR Certification; 6 to 9 p.m., Bethel Family Health Center with instructor Jeannine Thornton, Adult, child, & infant CPR, and obstructed airway. 2 year certification. Limit 6. \$50 per person. FMI/Sign-up: <http://sad44.maineadulted.org/> or call 824-2136 ext. 1340.

Friday, Oct. 2

Teacher's Lounge Mafia Improv Comedy Show; doors open at 6:30, show starts at 7 p.m., Mountain Valley High School, Rumford. There will be raffles and a door prize. \$5/advance, \$7/door. Proceeds to benefit Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Services. FMI: 743-9777.

The Belle of Amherst; 7:30 p.m., Denmark Arts Center. A one-woman show about Emily Dickinson, performed by Jane Staab, the Belle of Amherst is a captivating portrait of Dickinson in her Amherst home. Based on her poems, letters and notes, this stunning play recollects Emily Dickinson's encounters with the significant people in her life - family, close friends, and acquaintances. \$10 per person.

Oct. 3, 17 and 24

Archery 101; 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Telstar High School Gymnasium. Join Kayla Leveille for three Saturdays in October for this introductory archery course. You will learn all about eye dominance, proper bow handling, proper stance and aiming. Closed toed shoes required. Minimum 5 students and maximum 15. We will meet out back of Telstar at the gym. Tuition: \$45.

Saturday, Oct. 3

Bottle Drive; 9 to 11 a.m., SAD 44 Bus Garage, Bethel. Anyone wishing to help the softball team on their spring trip to North Carolina may bring bottles or make a donation at this time. Parents of the softball players are running the bottle drive.

5th Annual Parade of Lights and Woodstock Fire Department's 75th Anniversary; 7 p.m. The parade lines up on Lakeside Drive at 6 p.m. and continues down through town to the Fire Station. Following the parade, go to the Woodstock Fire Station for free food - popcorn, hot dogs, fries, fried dough, baked goods and pizza. Door prizes will be awarded.

Jones Dance Band; 7 to 10 p.m., Legion Hall, Church Street, South Paris. Adults/\$5.

Sunday, Oct. 4

Blessing of the Animals; 1 to 3 p.m., Trinity Lutheran Church, South Paris. FMI: www.christchurchnorway.me.

Wednesday, Oct. 7

Bethel Senior Citizens Foliage Trip; 8:30 a.m., Bethel Health Center. The bus will travel through Upton, Errol and the 13 mile woods before stopping at Northland Dairy Bar for dinner and proceeding back to Bethel.

Snow Valley Sno-Goers Meeting; 6:30 p.m., Sno-Goers clubhouse off Route 5, Andover. All interested in the sport of snowmobiling are invited to attend. Discussion at this meeting will include finalizing plans for the annual Landowners and Public Supper which will be held Oct. 17, 5:30 p.m., at the Andover Congregational Church.

Oct. 9, 10 and 11

Fall Festival; Sunday River. This full weekend of parties, competitions, and activities, including the 2nd Annual New England Cornhole Championship and 16th annual North American Wife Carrying Championship, welcomes the cooler weather and ushers in another winter season. In addition, the Fall Festival weekend is loaded with family-friendly activities, free outdoor concerts, free horse-drawn wagon rides, pony rides, face painting, chainsaw sculpting demonstrations, and plenty of carnival-style games. FMI: Sundayriver.com.

Friday, Oct. 9

Alder River Grange Meeting/Potluck; 6 p.m. supper followed by a 7 p.m. meeting. There may also be a peel party for the Oct. 10 Harvest Supper.

Public Book Talk with Richard Hoffman; 7:30 p.m., Gould Academy's Bingham Auditorium. Richard Blanco will introduce Richard Hoffman and Longfellow Books from Portland Maine will be here selling some of Hoffman's and Blanco's books for the book signing which takes place at the post event reception in the IDEAS Center. FMI: 824-7762 or gouldacademy.org.

Saturday, Oct. 10

Rumford Hospital Auxiliary Attic Treasure Sale; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., 209 Lincoln Avenue, Rumford. Enjoy hot cider and donut holes while you look through a range of items including small furniture, artwork, holiday décor, books, small kitchen appliances and more. FMI: Barbara Belanger (207-364-3648).

West Paris Library's Used Book Sale; 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., West Paris Historical Society. Used books, DVDs, and puzzles for sale as well as raffles, coffee and muffins.

Annual Festival of Fall; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Hanover Picnic Pavilion, Route 2 East, Main Street, Hanover, adjacent to the Town Office. Festivities will include live acoustic music by Lisa Ferguson, Book Sale, Craft Sale, Bake Sale, Yard Sale, Snack Bar and raffles of theme baskets. Sponsored by the Gardner Roberts Memorial Library.

For more info call 603-553-1973.

Blessing of the Animals; 1 p.m., on the front lawn of the Bethel United Methodist Church, 79 Main St., Bethel. All animals, great and small, are welcome. Live animals must be on leashes or in cages. Also welcome are stuffed toy animals or a picture of your pet if they are more comfortable staying at home. The pastor will bless all animals, including donated toy animals, which will be given to local groups for Christmas gifts. Refreshments after the blessing for both animals and their humans.

Oxford Hills Honey Bee Club Workshop; 1 p.m., Oxford County Extension Center, 9 Olson Road, South Paris. Topic: Preparing bees for winter by checking for honey supply and wrapping hives. FMI: Kevin (farrou@roadrunner.com) or www.mainehoneys.com.

Harvest Supper; 5 p.m., Alder River Grange Hall. There will be a choice of corned beef or ham with potatoes and veggies and a dessert. Adults/\$8, kids under 12/\$3.

Sound of Music Sing Along; Waterford Library. This spectacular library fundraiser will start with brats, sauerkraut and a biergarten at 5 p.m. The movie on the lawn starts at 5:30 and moviegoers are encouraged to sing right along with the movie. Get out the lederhosen or dress as your favorite character because at intermission there will be a costume contest, a Julie Andrews lookalike contest, raffles, prizes and more.

Jones Dance Band; 7 to 10 p.m., Legion Hall, Church Street, South Paris. Adults/\$5.

Swingin' Bears Square Dance; 7 to 10 p.m., Oxford Hills Middle School Cafeteria, 100 Pine Street, South Paris. Levels: Mainstream and Plus, alternating with round dancing. Caller: Walter Lougee. Cues: Bernie Porter. \$7 per person, non-dancers admitted at no charge. Door prizes, 50/50, refreshments.

Tuesday, Oct. 13

Flag Disposal; 5 p.m., Mundt-Allen Post 81, Vernon Street, Bethel. Everyone invited, please bring your worn, torn American Flags to be disposed of in a respectful and honorable way.

Supper Dance; 5 to 9:30 p.m. (doors open at 4), American Legion Hall, Gore Road, Locke's Mills. Harvest supper and pies. Music by the Jones Band. Supper only \$7, supper and dance \$12, children \$3.

SAD 44 School Board Meeting; 6:30 p.m., Woodstock Elementary School.

Wednesday, Oct. 14

Bethel Senior Citizens Meeting; Harvest Dinner. \$10. Reservations must be made before Oct. 1 by calling Arlene Lowell at 824-2877.

Age-Friendly Community Project Community Gathering; 7 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church. Besides providing an opportunity for discussion, the Age-Friendly Community Project planning team will introduce a survey, to be distributed throughout the Bethel community to residents 50 and over.

Oct. 15 and 22

CPR and CPR Recertification for Healthcare Professionals; Bethel Family Health Center with instructor Jeannine Thornton. Includes: adult, child, & infant CPR, and obstructed airway. 2 year certification. For CPR Re-Certification, just attend Oct. 15. Limit 6. \$50 per person. FMI/Sign-up: <http://sad44.maineadulted.org/> or call 824-2136 ext. 1340.

Thursday, Oct. 15

Age-Friendly Community Project Community Gathering; 1:30 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church. Besides providing an opportunity for discussion, the Age-Friendly Community Project planning team will introduce a survey, to be distributed throughout the Bethel community to residents 50 and over. This gathering is a repeat for those unable to attend on Wednesday, Oct. 14.

Basic Ballroom Dancing; 7 to 8 p.m., Crescent Park School cafeteria. Have you always wanted to take a ballroom class or just want to refresh your memory? This class is for you. This is a 6 week adult class. You will learn the basics of waltz, tango, cha-cha, and swing. Come with a partner and dance the night away and have a great time. Instructor: Bridget Whitman. Tuition: \$60/single person, \$75/couple.

Oct. 16 and 25

Hunter Safety Firearms Class; 6 to 9 p.m. Oct. 16 and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 25. Study includes proper operation and use of equipment, maps and compass; first aid and survival laws; and land-owner relations and ethics. Participants must be 10 years old or older; those 10-12 years old must be accompanied by an adult. This is a Home Study course. Materials will be handed out and explained at the other class. Student must attend all classes. Limit 25. To sign up go to: <http://sad44.maineadulted.org/> or call 824-2136 ext. 1340.

Friday, Oct. 16

"Music in the Hills" Benefit Concert; All proceeds from the concert will benefit the Jasper Horreky-Power of Play Memorial Scholarship and the 21st Century "music for youth" program. Music for Youth is a before and after school program that provides children 5-12 with the opportunity to play instruments, learn music theory and participate in a choir. Tickets for the event can be purchased at Books N Things on Main Street in Norway or for \$15 at the door. There will also be a benefit dinner and concessions for cash purchase prior to the performance.

Saturday, Oct. 17

Yard Sale; 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church, 251 Walkers Mills Road (across from the Telstar parking lot). Household and estate items for sale.

West Paris Library's Buck-a-Bag Used Book Sale; 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Raffle winners from the Oct. 10 book sale will be drawn. FMI: 674-2004.

Public Harvest Supper; 5 to 6 p.m., VFW Post 9787, 58 Lower Main Street, South Paris. Adults/\$8, kids 12 and under/\$4.

Jones Dance Band; 7 to 10 p.m., Legion Hall, Church Street, South Paris. Adults/\$5.

Sunday, Oct. 18

Pumpkin Run; 10 a.m., Agnes Gray School, 170 Main Street, West Paris. The Pumpkin Run is an all-ages 1-Mile Fun Run and Walk which starts at 10 a.m. and a 5K Road Race Run and fitness

walk. The 5K race, walk starts immediately following the Fun Run. You may register online at www.back40timing.com, in person at Agnes Gray School, 170 Main Street, West Paris or mail a registration form to the school. Checks may be made payable to Agnes Gray PTO. Onsite registration begins at 8:30 a.m. at Agnes Gray School the day of the race.

Thursday, Oct. 22

Healthy Habits for a Healthier You; 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel. Emerging evidence suggests there are steps you can take to help keep your brain healthier as you age, which might also reduce the risk of Alzheimer's disease and other dementias. FMI: Rosabelle Tiftt (rmtiftt@megalink.net or 824-2053).

Oct. 23 and 24

Third Annual Jack-O-Lantern Spectacular; 6 to 9 p.m., McLaughlin Garden and Homestead. Hundreds of carved pumpkins will line garden paths. Area students and garden volunteers will prepare the seasonal display. Those bringing carved pumpkins in advance will receive discounted admission. The ticket price, \$5 with children under 2 free, includes cider and popcorn.

Saturday, Oct. 24

Public Chicken Pie Supper; 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., VFW Post 9787, Lower Main Street, South Paris. Sponsored by AmVets Post 777. Adults/\$8, kids 12 and under/\$4.

Jones Dance Band; 7 to 10 p.m., Legion Hall, Church Street, South Paris. Adults/\$5.

Tuesday, Oct. 27

Wilderness Survival Course; 4:30 to 6 p.m. (this is the first in a 4-week course series that will meet each Tuesday through Nov. 17). White Mountains Community College. Instructor: Licensed New Hampshire Guide, Jeff Swayze. Tuition: \$85. This course is split into classroom discussions and field experience. Topics covered include shelter building, fire making, water and food gathering and more. FMI/Registration: Tamara Roberge (troberge@ccsnh.edu or (603) 342-3062).

From a Village in the Congo; 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., McLaughlin Auditorium, Gould Academy. Linda Orsi Robinson, Doctors Without Borders in the Democratic Republic of the Congo hopes her book will "help raise awareness of how our actions impact the global stage." FMI: Amy Chapman (amy.w.chapman@gmail.com) or Ellen Marshall (ellensmarshall@gmail.com or 824-2643).

Wednesday, Oct. 28

Brown Bag Lunch; 12:15 to 1:30 p.m., Bethel Inn Library. "A Global Perspective," Linda Robinson. How can we improve our sensitivity toward cultures vastly different from our own? What responsible actions might be suggested? Linda's Down Home Maine presentation the previous evening will be a valuable introduction, but it is not necessary to attend both. FMI/Reservations: Nancy Davis (nancydavis.bethel@gmail.com or 381-1110).

Community Supper; 4:30 to 6 p.m. (No Charge) Bethel Alliance Church, 251 Walkers Mills Road. (across from the Telstar parking lot). Call 207-824-2289 for more information.

Saturday, Oct. 31

Craft Fair; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Rumford Elementary School, Lincoln Avenue, Rumford. A variety of crafts will be on sale and the ABC Café will be serving lunch. This is the 22nd annual Craft Fair that is sponsored by the RES Parent/Teacher Organization. This event is open to the public.

Fall Harvest Festival; 6 to 7:30 p.m., Bethel Alliance Church, 251 Walkers Mills Road (across from the Telstar parking lot). Featuring Trick-or-Trunk, games, balloons, children's tattoos, cider and more. FMI: 824-2289.

Jones Dance Band; 7 to 10 p.m., Legion Hall, Church Street, South Paris. Adults/\$5.

Friday, Nov. 6

Putting the Garden to Bed; 9 a.m., McLaughlin Garden and Homestead. Volunteers will gather to assist the horticultural director in "putting the garden to bed". All are welcome to participate with many different tasks; there will be a job for everyone. Lunch will be provided. Spend the day or a few hours.

Saturday, Nov. 7

Concert; 7 to 10 p.m., Mahosuc Mountain Lodge. Vintage western music with Merry-Go-Roundup. Great 5 part harmonies. Refreshments available. \$10 per person, 1/2 price if under 16. FMI: 824-2073.

Monday, Nov. 9

SAD 44 School Board Meeting; 6:30 p.m., Crescent Park Elementary School.

Tuesday, Nov. 10

Look Good, Feel Better; 6 to 8 p.m., Stephens Memorial Hospital, 181 Main Street, Norway. What is the latest weapon available in the fight against cancer? For women participating in the Look Good, Feel Better program, the weapon of choice is a makeup brush. The program offers support for women experiencing appearance-related side effects of cancer treatment. During each free session - facilitated by licensed cosmetologists who volunteer their time - attendees receive instruction on makeup application and skin care, as well as suggestions for wearing wigs, scarves and other items. All attendees receive a complimentary makeup kit, and participants are never asked to buy anything. Pre-registration required. FMI: PattiAnn Douglas (744-6173).

Nov. 20 and 21

Senior College Players; 7 p.m., McLaughlin Auditorium, Gould Academy. See a different side of your friends and neighbors as they perform in this popular annual event.

Sunday, Nov. 29

Music of December - A Concert Class; 3 to 4:30 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel. A variety of religious and popular songs of the season will be discussed and performed by an ensemble of local and imported musicians, including a chorus, soloists and instrumentalists.

Monday, Dec. 14

SAD 44 School Board Meeting; 6:30 p.m., Telstar Library.

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

CODED RIDDLE

Change each letter to the one that comes immediately BEFORE it in the alphabet to find a riddle and its answer.

Here's a copy of the alphabet to guide you:

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

XIZ EJE UIF HBSEFOFS RVJU IJT

KPC? CFDBVTF IJT DFMFSZ XBT OPU

IJHI FOPVHI.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences:
1. Container is missing. 2. Hair is shorter. 3. Belt is missing.
4. Suspenders are missing. 5. Sign is missing. 6. Cash register is smaller.

© 2015 King Features Synd., Inc. All rights reserved.

CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: X equals T

FA PUT XSUY M CMRRFY, SFKD
FY TS, MHW AZNN, FY KUTZW RN
XMFV YGMY PUT YMDN YGN
RTHHP MHW CTH.

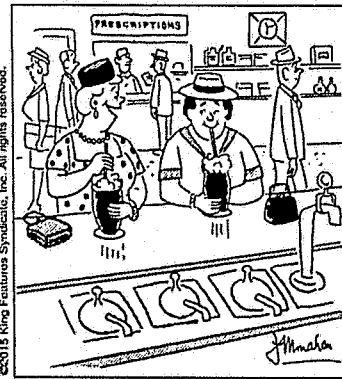
© 2015 King Features Synd., Inc.

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Chide
REBATE
Doodle
CRAWLS
Stupid
ANNIE
Saved
SPREAD

TODAY'S WORD

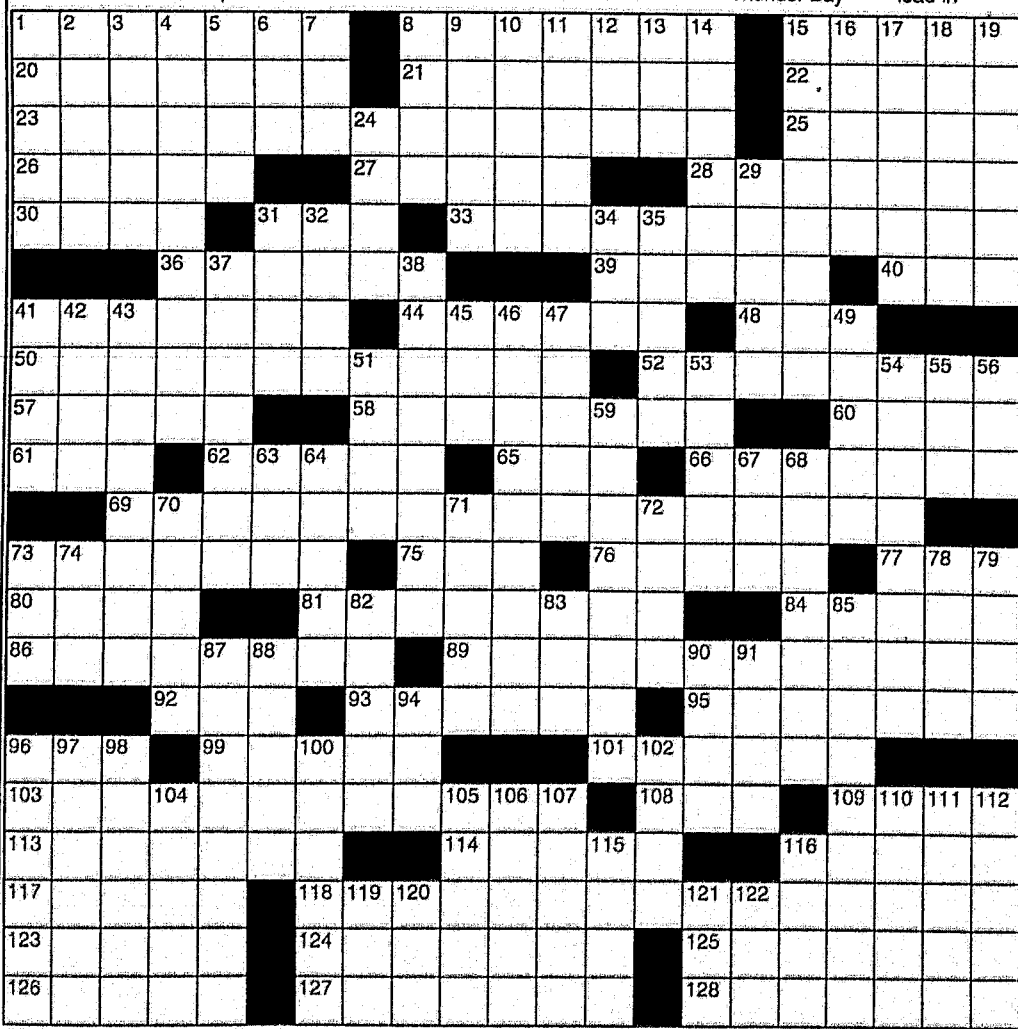


"The doctor said I should watch my calories at mealtimes...he said nothing about meals."

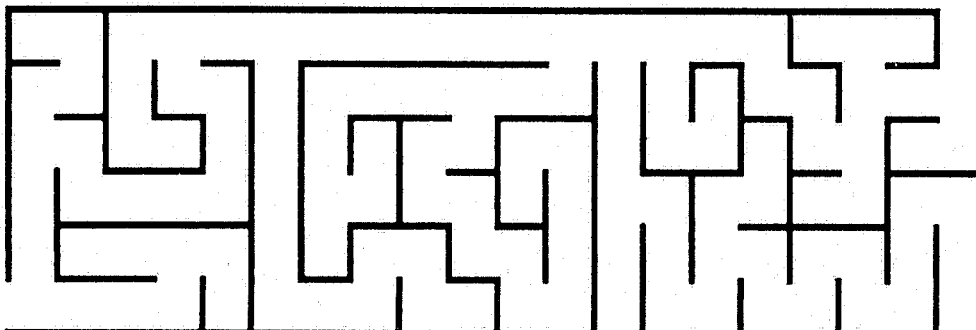
Super Crossword

CHANGING INTO A MAN

- ACROSS**
- 1 Old RCA classical music label
 - 8 Jacuzzis, e.g.
 - 15 With 87-Down, Academy Award hopefuls
 - 20 In a skillful manner
 - 21 Of Israel's language
 - 22 777, for one
 - 23 Man living in Scotland's capital?
 - 25 Tundra coat
 - 26 Deep blue
 - 27 River craft
 - 28 Shangri-las
 - 30 --do-well (idle type)
 - 31 Half of twelve
 - 33 Man with no fastening band?
 - 36 Fight reminder
 - 39 "I'm tellin' ya, that's who!"
 - 40 -- Francisco
 - 41 Slightly
 - 44 1994 "Saturday Night Live" spinoff film
 - 48 Start to mature?
 - 50 Attacks a man?
 - 52 Rodent-killing poison, old-style
 - 57 Missouri River city
 - 58 Like details for carrying out an operation
 - 60 "Get lost!"
 - 61 Rock music's -- Leppard
 - 62 Archie Bunker type
 - 65 John, to Ian
 - 66 Excessively
 - 69 Man at one's heels?
 - 73 1964 Beatles song
 - 75 Dreaded IRS probe: Abbr.
 - 76 Stipulations
 - 77 Barely get, with "out"
 - 80 Actor Malden
 - 81 Much better than so-so
 - 84 Stopwatch, e.g.
 - 86 "Webster" star Lewis
 - 89 Man doing some film editing?
 - 92 Blue Jays, on scoreboards
 - 93 Very fast, in scores
 - 95 Chooses
 - 96 "Na Na" precursor
 - 99 Very manly
 - 101 Artists' props
 - 103 Man who owns a Mexican restaurant?
 - 108 Oz. and lb.
 - 109 Add (on)
 - 113 Huge
 - 114 Treat like dirt
 - 116 Actor Peter
 - 117 Steak type
 - 118 "Ms. Oakley, go after that man?"
 - 123 Small vessel for oil or wine
 - 124 Piling-on footballer
 - 125 Render obsolete
 - 126 -- a thought ...
 - 127 Ought to have, informally
 - 128 Forced away (from)
 - 7 Soap compound
 - 8 Emmy winner
 - 9 Actors Sean and Kal
 - 10 Head of a monastery
 - 11 More faithful
 - 12 Old Egypt- Syr. alliance
 - 13 Large
 - 14 "Peanuts" cartoonist
 - 15 Foos
 - 16 Smacks
 - 17 West Indies natives
 - 18 City ESE of Istanbul
 - 19 Rationality
 - 24 Cato's 611
 - 29 Lead on
 - 31 WWII battle city in France
 - 32 Robert who played A.J. Soprano
 - 34 Blind -- bat
 - 35 -- dish
 - 37 Friendly
 - 38 Oversize-load escort vehicle
 - 41 Leon Uris' -- in Ruins
 - 42 Heavy book
 - 43 Assert anew
 - 45 Dress finely, with "out"
 - 46 Hangouts on the slopes
 - 47 Cuban bills
 - 49 Buddy who played a Clampett
 - 51 Really ruin
 - 53 One- (short drama)
 - 54 Bookish
 - 55 -- "King" Cole
 - 56 Ending of ordinal numbers
 - 59 In direct confrontation
 - 63 Feeling sick
 - 64 "Fiddler on the Roof" wife
 - 67 Resistance unit
 - 68 Purity, as liquor
 - 70 D sharp's sound-alike
 - 71 Leg exercise
 - 72 Nap locales
 - 73 Clanton of Tombstone
 - 74 Gp. of relatives
 - 78 Daily Planet's Clark
 - 79 Physicist's work units
 - 82 Aristotle's A
 - 83 Prov. with Thunder Bay
 - 85 Wintertime tempests
 - 87 See 15-Across
 - 88 Europe-Asia border range
 - 90 "Hey you" Levi's
 - 91 Alternative to
 - 94 Giant bird of myth
 - 96 Saw
 - 97 Man, in Spain
 - 98 Brand of hot dogs
 - 100 Grippers on shoes
 - 102 Throw -- blanket on
 - 104 Cliffhanging poem
 - 105 17-syllable
 - 106 Clear as --
 - 107 Summoned in an airport
 - 110 Lingo
 - 111 Unrefined
 - 112 Nervous, with "up"
 - 115 Fluids in syringes
 - 116 Guitar relative
 - 119 "Uh-uh" e.g.
 - 120 First Sgt., e.g.
 - 121 "That hurts!"
 - 122 Father or Lady lead-in



Kids' Maze

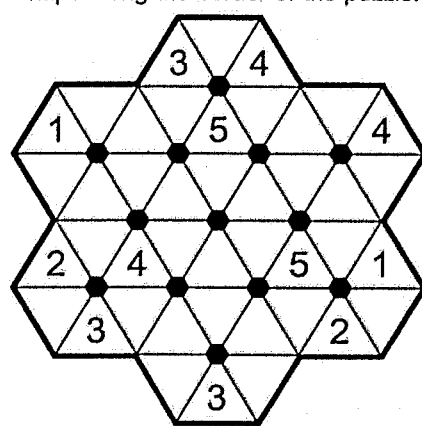


© 2015 King Features Syndicate, Inc. All rights reserved.

SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦♦
♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦♦ Difficult

© 2015 King Features Synd., Inc.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

3			8	1	7		
	7		5				9
		5		3		2	
	9			7			
		2			8		6
4			2				5 1
	1	4	3			8	
9				4			7
5				9		3	

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

© 2015 King Features Synd., Inc.



Kids' Maze Solution

SCRAMBLERS
Today's Word
3. Inane; 4. Spared
1. Berate; 2. Scrawl
solution
Answer
If you spot a rabbit, pick it up, and free, it could be bunny and run.

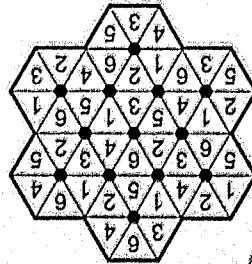
© 2015 King Features Synd., Inc. All rights reserved.

Puzzles4Kids

Answer

Why did the gardener quit his job?

Because the celery was not high enough.



SNOWFLAKES
solution

2	5	8	7	1	9	6	3	4
9	6	3	8	4	2	5	1	7
7	1	4	3	5	6	8	9	2
4	8	7	2	6	3	8	5	1
5	3	2	1	9	8	4	7	6
1	6	4	3	7	5	2	8	9
6	4	5	6	3	7	1	2	8
8	7	1	5	2	4	3	6	9
3	2	9	8	1	7	4	5	6

ANSWERS:



LIFELIGHT PRESENTATION AT GOULD-Gould Academy welcomed a guest speaker from LifeFlight of Maine to its Morning Assembly on Monday, Sept. 28. Later that same morning, students and faculty watched as a LifeFlight helicopter landed on Alumni Field.

Gould Academy

Your Guide to Area Services



AUTO REPAIR

Berlin City Collision Center
545 Main Street
Gorham, NH
1-800-795-2438
x314911
Rhino Lining
Oil Undercoating
Paintless Dent Repair
Free Estimates
Rentals on Site
Pick up & delivery
Service for repair
appointments.
Work with all Insurance
Companies

Berlin City Auto Group = easy

CONSTRUCTION

Piawlock Construction
Custom Homes
FRAMING • SIDING • FINISH WORK
ROOFING • REMODELING
Fully Insured • Free Estimates
Mike Piawlock
Bethel, Maine 04217 • Cell: 207-357-6994



DRIVEWAY SERVICES

J.P. & Sons Paving & Sealcoating
Driveways, Parking Lots,
Grading, Road Building, Land
Clearing, Crushed Stone
Driveways, Sealcoating
Free Estimates
381-7090
All Work Guaranteed • Licensed & Insured
Woodstock, Maine



FINANCIAL PLANNING

SUMMIT Insurance & Financial Services LLC
RONALD J. THERIAULT
Financial Representative
30 YEARS EXPERIENCE
(207) 364-7285 fax: (207) 514-8123
612 PINE STREET, RUMFORD
SECURITIES OFFERED THROUGH FIRST ASSET
FINANCIAL INC. (FAT) 110 E. MAIN AVE, SALEM, NH
782-825-6062. MEMBERS FINRA/SIPC • SUMMIT
INSURANCE & FINANCIAL SERVICES LLC IS NOT
AFFILIATED WITH FAT.

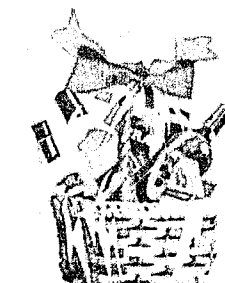


FLORIST

Florist Greenhouse Garden Center
836-3276
Open 7-4 Tuesday-Sunday
poohfarm.com • WE DELIVER
Pooh Corner Farm
Greenhouses & Florist

GIFT BASKETS

Gift Baskets
Shop locally and help support our community
Premade or Custom Made
We can ship anywhere in the country!
AND the Best Fudge in Western Maine!
MAINE LINE PRODUCTS
Maine Line Products
24 Main Street • Bethel Maine
207-824-2522
Maine Line Products Marketplace
Route 26 • Locke Mills, Maine
207-875-2522



HEALTHCARE

Bethel Family Health
PC • Board Certified in Family Practice
12 Railroad St., Bethel
ME 04217 • 207-367-2240

Bethel Physical Therapy Services
COURTESY MAINE PHYSICAL THERAPISTS ASSOCIATION
312 Mayville Rd., Bethel
824-4895
www.rumfordhospital.org



HEATING

Dead River Company
Dead River Company
33 Prospect Street, Rumford, ME 04276
Ph: 207-364-3751 • 1-800-339-3751
Fax: 207-369-0154
www.deadriverr.com

HEATING EQUIPMENT

BROOKS BROS., INC.
Main Street
Bethel, Maine
824-2158

HOME REPAIR

HANK'S HOME REPAIR
"No Job Too Small"
HANK FORMAN
Owner
Bryant Pond,
(207) 357-5279
Fully Insured

LAND CARE

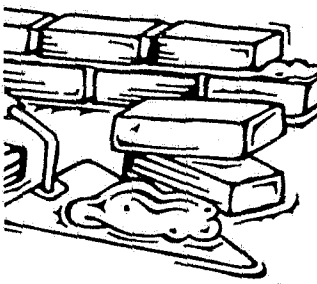
Deer Crossing Farm
Landscaping • Bush Hoggling • Rototilling
Bulldozing & Excavating Services
Call Ernie (207) 665-2799
PO Box 353, Bryant Pond, ME

KITCHEN COUNTERTOPS

STARMARK CABINETRY
Free Design Consultations
Free Estimates • Quality Kitchens
WESTERN MAINE SUPPLY CO.
BETHEL 824-2139 • 1-800-858-2139
westernmainesupply.com

MASONRY

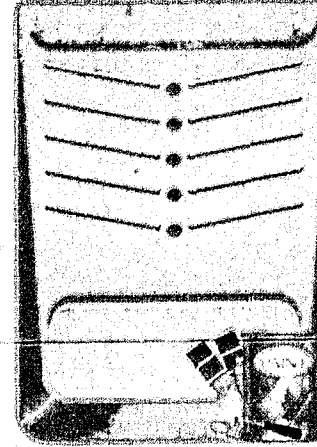
NEIL DONOVAN
Masonry
CALL 824-2113
BRICK • BLOCK • STONEMASON



PAINTING

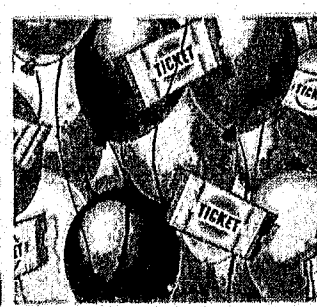
Interior / Exterior
Spraying
Free Estimates
Top Notch Painting
Mark Hindman
P.O. Box 641
Bethel, Maine 04217
(207) 357-0933
If it doesn't move... IT'S PAINT IT!

James' Painting & Renovations
Interior & Exterior Painting
Window Replacement • Refinish Floors
Fully Insured
Rob James
207-824-3810



PARTY SUPPLIES

For All Your Party Needs...
Balloons • Helium Tank Rentals
Decorations • Party Items & Supplies
Rumford Rd., Rt. 2
Bethel, Maine
207-824-4999
Open Tues. - Sat.
separty@megalink.net



PHOTOCOPIES

COPIES 15¢ each
COLOR 75¢ each
The Bethel Citizen
19 Main St., Bethel • 824-2444
(behind the town office)

PRINTING

Your Local Source for Custom Printing!
Time to Order Rack Cards
full-color card
\$131.70 for 500
\$148.05 for 1000
The Bethel Citizen
19 Main Street, Bethel
824-2444 • 800-922-6397

RENTALS

Four Seasons Property Management & Rentals
Specializing in Vacation Rentals
in the Greater Bethel Area
Units Ranging From
One Bedroom Condos to
5 Bedroom Luxury Homes.
www.FourSeasonsReallyMaine.com
207-824-3776

ROOFING

207-357-3901
Cliff Harding ROOFING LLC
Metal Standing Seam, Shingles & Low Slope
Roofing Solutions
Valid Insurance • Craftsmanship Guaranteed

DOUG ZINCHUK ROOFING
New & Re-Shingling
FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED
20 Years Experience
207-824-2335

SEWING

Custom Sewing
Custom Sewing: leather, synthetics,
canvas, webbing, belts, tool bags...
Repair of: saddles, tack (english &
western), backpacks, seats, snaps,
grommets, zippers. You never know
unless you ask.
836-2441
Giles Custom
Keith Giles
820 Flat Road
Albany Twp., ME
Hours:
By Chance or
by Appointment

STORAGE

SELF STORAGE
Alder River
369-0211 24-hour Fire &
Security System

TENT RENTAL

OLSON'S TENT RENTAL
Theme Song
Having a Party - Eating Cake
If you don't have an Olson's Tent
You're making a Big Mistake
20 x 40 \$200 • 30 x 50 \$450
(within reasonable distance)
(207) 875-5765 • Bethel

TREE SERVICE

Rice Tree Service
Sheldon Rice
Maine Licensed Arborist
Member Maine Arborist Association
Complete Tree Service • Removals
Pruning • Chipping
Stump Grinding • Lot Clearing
(207) 583-2474
Waterford, ME
Fully Insured

TOP NOTCH Tree Service
All aspects of
tree care & removal
Fully Licensed & Insured
207-357-WOOD
(9663)
topnotchtreemaine.com
Brady Chapman
Loretta Long
OWNERS

WASTE & RECYCLING

D&E Sanitation Service
299 Walkers Mills Road
Bethel, ME 04217
(207) 824-8320
Mon. - Fri. 8 - 4

WELDING

YOUNG'S Machine & Welding
CUSTOM:
~ Machining ~
~ Fabricating ~
~ Welding ~
~ Portable Welding ~
Tel: 824-0877 233 Vernon Street
Fax: 824-8900 Bethel, ME 04217

WINDOWS

THE BEAUTIFUL WAY TO INSULATE.
Anderson Perma Shield™
windows offer you:
• High Performance insulating
glass
• Complete weatherstripping
• Insulating wood core.
• Low upkeep vinyl exterior
WESTERN MAINE SUPPLY CO.
BETHEL, MAINE 04217

OCT

1

2015

CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale

ANTIQUE Oak Dining Room Table with two leaves (needs work) - \$100. Empire Mahogany 1840's Antique Game Table \$400 (worth \$1,500 when refinished) Call Nancy 595-4901 days or 583-6551 eves.

For Sale

FOR SALE: BARBIE & KEN Star Trek \$30. Snow White & the Seven Dwarfs Barbie \$20. Rapunzel Barbie \$20. Holiday Sisters Barbie, Kelly & Stacie \$30. All are in original boxes. Nancy, 824-2441.

For Sale

FOR SALE: L.L. BEAN Lt. oak mission style futon chair with pad, 2 covers, and pillow, \$135. Antique parlor set: needs reupholstering. Couch and 2 club chairs - very solid, \$235. 875-2766.

Wanted

Antiques/collectibles: Estate/one item. FREE estimates. Call Mike or Louanne RUMFORD CENTER ANTIQUES, INN AND AUCTIONS. 1384 RT. 2 Rumford Center, (207) 364-8607, or thib53@gmail.com

For Rent

Bryant Pond: 2 bedroom apartment, very nice town house style with open concept living area and upstairs bedrooms, private entrance & small yard, \$700/month includes heat, hot water, trash & snow removal, no smoking, no pets, 665-2265.

Real Estate

ONLINE Real Estate Auction Nominal Opening Bid: \$50,000 85 Stooker Mountain Dr, Dedham, ME 3BR 3.5BA 7,196sf +/- Bidding starts October 2
williamsauction.com 800.982.0425 ME Broker: Cynthia L Dees Re Lic DB917260 Buyer's Premium may apply for this property.

STOP THE TEXTS.
STOP THE WRECKS.

NOTICE OF SALE OF TIME-SHARE ESTATES
UNDER TITLE 33, SECTION 595 OF THE
MAINE REVISED STATUTES ANNOTATED

THE FAIRWAY/MILLBROOK TOWNHOUSES CONDOMINIUM
BETHEL, ME

By virtue of the Condominium Declaration and By-Laws of the Fairway and Millbrook Townhouses Condominium, Bethel, ME, the Timeshare Ownership Agreement entered into between the Bethel Inn Corporation and the below listed Time-Share Owner(s), and Title 33 M.R.S.A., Section 594 establishing a lien for failure to pay assessments on the Time-Share Estate(s) held by the Time-Share Owner(s) listed below, the Time-Share Estate(s) will be sold at Public Auction commencing at 11:00 am on October 14, 2015 at the Sales Office of the Fairway/Millbrook Townhouses Condominium at 21 Broad Street, Bethel, ME.

Owner Name/Address	Unit/VWeek	Deed Book/Page
Aarti Aulio Quincy, MA	506/8	3660/225
Roger & Ann Driscoll Whitman, MA	538/19	2534/067
Dawn & Durrell Benner Newcastle, ME	506/14	4271/37
Thomas Lussier & Sharon Pollard Meduen, MA	508/32	2608/293
John Nunan & Rhonda Barker Yarmouth, ME	556/41	3711/345
Richard & Sandra Strand Hamstead, NH	500/31	4707/234
Dianne Tajima Londonderry, NH	504/43	4076/291
Kurt & Debra Cameron Nashua, NH	612/41	4336/151
Michael Carrigan Westwood, MA	621/11	4253/57
Christopher & Elaine Dunis Saco, ME	617/14	4170/49
Larry Dearborn & Margaret Fitzgerald Anchorage, AK	610/40	3521/317
Robert Delfino Yaphank, NY	609/8	3357/124
William & Deborah Dietzel Foxboro, MA	623/32	4765/231
Jesse & Amanda Eaton Ipswich, MA	614/20	4401/151
Howard Edelstein & Gail Allbee Methuen, MA	616/617/619/49	4462/54
Christopher Gates Steep Falls, ME	632/15	4862/334
Franklin & Pamela Gose Portland, ME	623/41	4216/6

EACH TIME SHARE OWNER IS HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO PETITION THE SUPERIOR COURT OR DISTRICT COURT FOR OXFORD COUNTY, WITH SERVICE ON THE BETHEL INN CORPORATION, AND UPON SUCH BOND AS THE COURT MAY REQUIRE, TO ENJOIN THE SCHEDULED FORECLOSURE SALE.

The Time-Share Estate(s) shall be sold in one or more lots, as announced at the sale, subject to:

(i) Covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, declarations, rights, easements, liens for future assessments, options, and limitations on title set forth in or referred to herein or in the Condominium Declaration;

(ii) Prior liens or any conditions a search in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds would reveal, including, without limitation, the following:
a. municipal taxes;
b. mortgages;
c. State of Maine liens.

(iii) Applicable laws and regulations of the State of Maine and the Town of Bethel municipal ordinances, ordinances and restrictions, regulations, permits and approvals, and municipal building, fire protection; and

(iv) The Time-Share Estate(s) shall be sold subject to real estate taxes assessed by and due and payable to the Town of Bethel, Maine and subject to Bethel, Maine real estate taxes for the current year. The Bethel Inn does not represent or warrant the accuracy or completeness of any information or any real estate figures received from the Town of Bethel regarding the status of the Time-Share Estate(s) and disclaims any responsibility or liability for their accuracy or completeness.

Possession of the Time-Share Estate(s) shall be given to the purchaser upon transfer of title. All rights of redemption of the prior Time-Share Owner(s) are extinguished upon sale of the Time-Share Estate(s). The deed to the purchaser for the Time-Share Estate(s) will be a during the same calendar year in which the estate is purchased, the purchaser shall pay the assessment for that year. The purchaser shall at his/her cost pay all real estate transfer taxes, whether assessed to purchaser or seller.

The high bidder must submit at the sale a deposit of one thousand dollars (\$1000), in cash or by certified or cashier's check, which sum will be retained as a non-refundable, non-interest bearing down payment to be applied to the purchase price. Checks should be made payable to Escrow Account of Michael T. Steven & Associates. The highest bidder must also sign a purchase and sale contract with the Bethel Inn, calling for a closing within two business (2) days of the public sale, at which time the balance will be due in cash or by certified or cashier's check payable to the Bethel Inn, who will then deliver a duly executed quitclaim deed without covenant. In the event the Bethel Inn (or its designee) is the highest bidder, no down payment or contract will be required. The sale will be made without warranties or representations.

The Time-Share Estates, if there are more than one listed above, must be sold in individual lots unless there are no individual bidders, in which case they may be sold as a group.

Other terms and conditions of sale, including additions to or modifications of the terms set forth above, may be announced at the sale.

While descriptions are believed to be correct, the Auctioneer and/or the Bethel Inn make no warranties or guarantees, expressed or implied, as to genuineness, authenticity, or defects, and will not be held responsible for advertising discrepancies or inaccuracies.

Prior to the Public Sale all bidders will be required to sign a copy of this Notice which shall constitute a written, binding contract wherein the bidder agrees to the terms and conditions of sale, and understands any bid made falls under the Statute of Frauds. If any bidder does not agree to the terms and conditions of sale, he/she must return his/her bidding card to the clerk.

Contact information for the Bethel Inn: Barbara DiPlacido, Tel. (207) 824-2175.

Attorney for the Bethel Inn Corporation: Michael T. Steven, Michael T. Steven & Associates, 111 Main St. Bethel, ME 04217 - Telephone (207) 824-2588

Signed:
Allen Connors
Vice President of the Bethel Inn Corporation

Business Space

Office for Rent - Located at 14 High Street, Bethel, in The Tax Loft building, private bath, 200 square feet, private entrance and plenty of off-street parking, all utilities included. \$350/month. First month rent free. Call 207-592-4802.

For Rent

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT located at 171 Main Street, Bethel. Large kitchen, dishwasher, nicely appointed, washer/dryer hookup. No pets, no smoking. Available yearly or seasonal. 824-4836

Services

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY - Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336

Position Available

Outreach Coordinator

The River Valley Healthy Communities Coalition is seeking a part time (up to 34 hrs.) Coalition Outreach Coordinator to enhance community engagement in preventing youth substance use in the River Valley Service area of Oxford County. The Outreach Coordinator develops relationships with local parents, law enforcement, civic and youth organizations, businesses, schools, other organizations, and individuals to mobilize volunteer efforts and synergy around youth substance and tobacco use. The Outreach Coordinator will work closely with our DFC Manager, following the established DFC grant work plan developed by the Coalition to produce, monitor, and measure short term and long term project outcomes.

Successful applicants will be energetic, self-starters who are able to function comfortably in a team environment or independently and relate well to co-workers, health care providers and the public. This position requires flexibility and the ability to manage time and multiple tasks with little supervision. Bachelor's degree in health-related field is preferred; however, equivalent related work experience may be considered. Exceptional writing and interpersonal communication skills and ability to interact with wide range of stakeholders are essential. Detailed knowledge of all current Microsoft Office software programs is required. Applicant must be comfortable interacting with the public and conducting presentations and must have Maine driver's license and reliable transportation.

Pay is \$14 to \$16 depending on experience and education.

Send resume and cover letter, in Word or PDF format, to ryhcdugany@gwi.net or mail to: RVHCC, PO Box 86, Rumford, ME 04276

The RVHCC is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

River Valley Healthy Communities

Real Estate

BRYANT POND: 2 bedroom apartment, 2nd Floor, coin laundry, \$650/month includes heat, hot water, trash & snow removal; no smoking & no pets, 207-665-2265.

Real Estate

BRYANT POND, MAIN STREET: 3-4 bedroom, 8 room farmhouse, barn, workshop, large yard, excellent condition, \$159,000. 836-2422.

Real Estate

CHOICE HOMESITES WITH MOUNTAIN VIEWS and/or among tall pines in Bethel, Norway, Harrison. Ted Chadbourne. 207-829-6384 or e-mail a l i n e t e d . c h a d b o u r n e @ g m a i l . c o m

Real Estate

BRYANT POND: Nice spacious 1 bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished, coin laundry, no pets, no smoking, \$600/month includes utilities & trash removal 665-2265.

Real Estate

Bryant Pond: Spacious 3 bedroom apartment, hardwood & vinyl floors, dishwasher, porch, no pets, non-smoking building, \$850/month includes heat, hot water, trash, snow removal. 665-2265

Real Estate

FOR RENT: Furnished, heated 1 bedroom apartment in Hanover. 5 minutes from Sunday River Ski Resort. No smoking, no pets. 824-3342.

Real Estate

FOR RENT: MOBILE HOME located in West Paris. \$650/month, includes utilities. Available November 1 to May 1. Call 461-2722.

Real Estate

MASON ST., BETHEL, MAINE: 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. INCLUDES PARKING, TRASH, AND HEAT. RATE DEPENDS ON LENGTH OF LEASE. STORAGE RENTAL ALSO AVAILABLE. CALL PAT: 207-824-8060

Real Estate

SKI HOUSE: SEASONAL. Near slopes, but very private. Flexible dates, reasonably priced. 836-2422.

Real Estate

VIEW LOTS in quintessential New England town. Off the beaten path, yet convenient to year-round activities. Paved roads, protective covenants, private setting. www.settler-ksnoll.com 207-653-9955

Real Estate

VARIETY OF HOUSE LOTS: 4-season retreats, primary home sites, seasonal getaway, retirement settings and investment land. Owner financing offered. www.tchad.com. 207-653-9955

Color Copies

starting at 75¢ each

The Bethel Citizen

19 Main Street, Bethel • 824-2444

(behind the Town Office)

RENTALS WANTED

Long-term rental wanted in Bethel Village or very close. Would like 1-2 bedroom and cat-friendly. Call or text Marti at 704-682-3297. Good references available.

ADVERTISING IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

It's like putting money in the bank

Call The Bethel Citizen by 4p.m. Monday 824-2444

FOR SALE ADS that are under \$250 individual sale, will be listed for FREE!

FOR SALE	VEHICLE FOR SALE	AD COPY
REAL ESTATE	SERVICES	
YARD/GARAGE	FOR RENT	
HELP WANTED	MISCELLANEOUS	
FOUND		
1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15
16	17	18
19	20	21
22	23	24
25		

One Week \$3.75 • 4 Weeks \$12.75

Only \$3.75 for 25 words or less (20¢ per additional word) per week.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

☐ MC/Visa Number: _____

Exp. Date: _____ ☐ Check ☐ Cash

Fill out the information above and send a check OR email ads@bethelcitizen.com and call with a major credit card!

The Bethel Citizen PO Box 109 • Bethel, ME 04217 • 207-824-2444

OCT

1

2015

CLASSIFIEDS & REAL ESTATE

SELLING AN ITEM FOR \$250 OR LESS?

We will be happy to place an ad for

FREE

in our Classified Line Ad "For Sale" Section!

Call or stop in Monday by 4pm to get your ad in!

The Bethel Citizen
824-2444
19 Main Street, Bethel
(behind the Town Office)

Shopping for a Deal?

Check out our Classified section to find the latest garage, yard, moving and estate sales going on in the area.

You never know what you might find!

The Bethel Citizen

19 Main Street • Bethel, Maine
824-2444 • 800-922-6397 • www.bethelcitizen.com

What are you waiting for?

GARAGE SALE



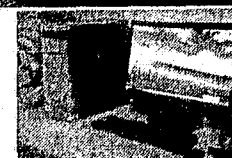
Sign up for our weekly headlines, sent directly to your inbox at:
www.bethelcitizen.com

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: MONDAY AT 4PM

Printer Out of Ink? No Problem!

The Bethel Citizen now has a public computer station!

For a small fee, you can access your E-Mail online, or bring in your USB Drive and print any documents you need from our computer.



The Bethel Citizen

19 Main Street • Bethel, Maine • 824-2444 • 800-922-6397

Mahoosuc Realty MahoosucRealty.com

...Locally owned and operated since 1988
16 Parkway, Bethel, Maine • 207-824-2771

New Price!

Beautiful Village Home
\$599,000

New Listing!

Intervale Road Cape
\$249,000

New Listing!

12 Acres - Home & Barn
\$199,900

To view all area listings please stop by our office at 16 Parkway in Bethel or visit us at MahoosucRealty.com

Classifieds Pay!

REAL ESTATE AD DEADLINE: FRIDAY AT NOON

TOWN OF BETHEL COMMITTEE VACANCY

The Town of Bethel is seeking volunteers to serve on town committees. Persons interested in serving on the committees listed below should submit an application form to the Town Office. To obtain an application form go to our web site www.bethelmaine.org, call 207-824-2669, pick up from the Town Office, or email us at info@bethelmaine.org. All applications must be received by 12 PM, Wednesday, October 7, 2015

Committee	Number of Vacancies	Length of Term (Years)
Appeals Board	1	2
Bingham Forest Authority	1	2

HELP WANTED

Part-time and full-time
IN-HOME HEALTHCARE and PERSONAL CARE ASSOCIATES.
Immediate openings.

NORTHERN VISTA At Home SENIOR CARE

Call
(207) 836-2173

"When in our music God is glorified"

Seeking Church Musician

Help spread God's word with our enthusiastic choir, Hook and Hastings organ and grand piano

Part time and/or Year Round Position

Join us in worship in the beautiful Androscoggin Valley

The Gorham Congregational Church, UCC

143 Main Street, Gorham, NH 03581
(603) 466-2136

gorhampastor@gmail.com
Contact: Rev. Bill Jones

Bennett Automotive Import & Domestic

- Lube, Oil, Filter Service
- Front End and 4 Wheel Alignments
- Check Engine, ABS, Air Bag, SRS, Diagnostic Services
- Discount Tires
- Minor and Major Engine & Transmission Repair
- Hybrid Vehicle Services

Check out our facebook page for specials



824-2597 bennettautomotive.net
149 Walkers Mills Rd.



DDF
DIXFIELD DISCOUNT FUEL, INC.



- Propane
 - Heating Oil, K-1
 - On/Off Road Diesel
- Call to find out about our Specials!

Now accepting fuel orders and payments online - check out our website!

Fueling Station with On & Off Road Pumps on Route 108, Peru with 24/7 Card System or Mastercard, Visa, Discover

24/7 Service Department

Offering various payment plan options. Call for details.

(207) 562-0972

www.dixfielddiscountfuel.com
1180 Route 2, Suite 6, Rumford

Find us on Facebook

SPECIAL ADVERTISING OPPORTUNITIES

BETHEL AREA WEDDINGS MAGAZINE

ADVERTISING DEADLINE:
JANUARY 22, 2016

Bethel, Maine
Weddings

Tips for selecting your wedding day flowers

The Bethel Citizen
Tips when planning
Careful timing

HEALTH MIND & BODY MAGAZINE

ADVERTISING DEADLINE:
MARCH 18, 2016

HEALTHY lifestyle Bethel Citizen

IT IS POSSIBLE

EYES ON HEALTH:

THE BENEFITS

MONTHLY

SATELLITE Sales Deadline:

First Friday of Every Month
Publishes every fourth Thursday of the month

MAHOOSUC KIDS PAGE

Sales Deadline:
Second Friday of Every Month

Publishes every third Thursday of the month

OCTOBER

HALLOWEEN

Sales Deadline: October 23, 2015
Publish date: October 29

CAR WINTERIZING SPECIALS

Sales Deadline: October 30, 2015
Publish date: November 12

NOVEMBER

WINTER SERVICES GUIDE

Sales Deadline: November 6, 2015
Publish date: November 13

CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

DEADLINE: November 6, 2015

5 PUBLISH DATES:

Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10, 17 & 23, 2015

2 ad size options

2 col x 3" \$45 or 2 col x 6" \$65

FULL COLOR INCLUDED

5 week commitment

DECEMBER

GREETING ADS

Sales Deadline: December 18, 2015
Publish date: December 24 & 31

ads@bethelcitizen.com • www.bethelcitizen.com

The Bethel Citizen • 207-824-2444 • 1-800-922-6397

OCT

1

2015

Obituaries



JOSEPH T. VEDELLA

Joe Vedella died peacefully on Sept. 23, 2015 with the comfort of knowing his beloved daughter, Sarah, was by his side. He was 61 years young.

Joe was well known for his wicked sense of humor and found great pleasure playing pranks on friends and family. He had a big and generous heart and would go out of his way to help someone if he was able. He enjoyed growing vegetables and herbs in his garden and was happy to share the bounty of his harvest with others.

Joe had a very special place in his heart for animals. He had a particular interest in bats and would often rescue and rehabilitate them for their return to the wild. He enjoyed many visits from the skunk, chipmunk and a very friendly squirrel. He was devoted to his pets Reilly, Sista and Batman.

He loved music and was an avid watcher of the

night sky often giving us notice of upcoming astronomical events. Thus it is worthy of note that Joe passed on the Autumnal equinox. He will be remembered well by all that knew him.

Joe was predeceased by his mother, Genevieve (Grambo) Vedella. He is survived by his daughter, Sarah Howe Vedella (fiancee) Ian Remington) and grandchildren Romeo and Kamilah Villanueva, all of Bethel; sisters Teresa Walsh (Mike), Pt. Pleasant N.J., Pat Reilly (Jim), Hertford N.C., Mary Bozkurt, Queensbury N.Y.; nieces Caitlin DiMaggio, Erin Applegate, Halise Bozkurt; nephews Brian Walsh, Matthew Zelko and Shaun Zelko; his very dear friend Donnie Katlin and his faithful companions Reilly, Sista and Batman; and many friends.

Goodnight "Skyguy." We know you are laughing among the stars shining brightly above.

A celebration of Joe's life will take place at a later date. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to Responsible Pet Care of Oxford Hills, PO Box 82, Norway, Maine 04268. Arrangements are in the care of Chandler Funeral Home and Cremation Service, 37 Vernon Street, Bethel. Condolences can be expressed to the family by visiting www.chandlerfunerals.com.



BARBARA YOUNG

Barbara Lillian (Anderson) Young, 82, passed away on Sept. 25, 2015 at the Hospice House in Auburn. She was born in West Bethel on Nov. 17, 1932, the daughter of W. Elliott Anderson and Lillian (Westleigh) Anderson Pulsifer. She attended her early school years in Norway and attended Gould Academy for her freshman and sophomore years. She earned her GED in 1976.

She was married on Sept. 18, 1949 to Lawrence "Bozo" Young who passed on Aug. 21, 2008. She spent many years as a stay-at-home mom before working over 20 years as the kitchen supervisor in the MSAD 44 school district. She then spent a few years as a babysitter in her home. After that she worked at Glidden's IGA in the deli department and finished her working career at the Riverview Resort as a chambermaid before retiring to take care of her husband.

She loved to walk, read, knit, and travel. She had her first airplane trip in 1995 with her daughter, Anita, and then they continued to travel to Florida, Las Vegas, Dominican Republic, Mexico, Puerto Rico, St. Martin, including her greatest adventure, a sixteen day trip to Europe in 2011 with family visiting London, Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam and Copenhagen.

Survivors include her daughter Anita Remington and husband Robert of Bethel and Largo, Fla.; sons

William Young of Ludlow, Mass.; and Bruce Young and wife Gail Ann of Farmington, N.H. and Treasure Island, Fla.; sister-in-law Irene Anderson of Albany; a brother and sister-in-law Grover (Peter) and Judy Young of Bethel; and a sister-in-law Janice (Young) Cross, a resident of Ledgeview Living Center; grandchildren, Brant Remington and his wife Kim of Bethel, Edward Young and his fiancée Amanda Miller of Monson, Mass., Heather Young and her fiancée Luis Santana of Pepperell, Mass., Jason Young of Ludlow, Mass., Nicholas Young and his wife Claudia of Westminster, Colo., Brian Young and his wife Brianna of Rochester, N.H., Jennifer Wilson of South Paris, and former granddaughter-in-law Jennifer Isbell of Waterville. She also had 10 great-grandchildren; three step-great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews who all affectionately said she was their favorite Aunt Barbara. She also has numerous friends in Largo, Fla. where she spent the last four winters. She was predeceased by a brother, Robert Anderson in 2001. Online condolences may be shared with her family at www.chandlerfunerals.com.

A graveside service will be held on Sunday, Oct. 4 at 1 p.m. at Riverside Cemetery, North Road, Bethel. A reception will be held at the Maine Energy Systems Building on Airport Road in Bethel immediately following the service. Those who desire, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Androscoggin Home Care and Hospice, 15 Strawberry Avenue, Lewiston, Maine 04240 in her memory. Arrangements are under the care of Chandler Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, 45 Main Street, South Paris.

Chandler Funeral Homes & Cremation Services Greenleaf Chapel

37 Vernon St, Bethel
207-824-2100

Dana Chandler, Director



Pick Your Own Low Spray Apples

Extra Large Apples and Plenty of Them
Flat Manicured Orchard,
handicapped accessible, no carrying.
• Bring Your Own Bags - Over 40 Varieties
• Maine Maple Syrup - Gif Bees Honey in Season
• Fresh Pressed Cider

Take North Road past Airport, go 4 miles,
take left at Gibson Road, go to end of far road.
Bethel 836-2702 • 595-6944
9-5 call for additional hours

Gibson Orchards

Your Community Connection.

From town news
to school sports,
a subscription to
The Bethel Citizen will
keep you in the local loop.

57-Week Subscription Rates:

In Oxford County: \$39.69
Within New England: \$49.31
Outside New England: \$53.52

Price includes access
to our online e-edition
at www.bethelcitizen.com

Call to start your
subscription today!

The Bethel Citizen

19 Main Street (next to Northeast Bank), Bethel, Maine
(207) 824-2444 • bethelcitizen.com
ads@bethelcitizen.com • news@bethelcitizen.com

Memorial Service

MOSES/SKIP R. DAVIS JR.

A memorial service and gathering will take place Oct. 3, 2015, from 3 to 6 p.m. at Rumford City

Hall, third floor. Enter in front or rear (handicap access is in rear). Parking on street or at nearby banks.

Births

DUNHAM

Josh and Victoria Dunham of Lewiston are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Roman Joshua Dunham, born on Sept. 3, 2015 at 11:45 a.m. at Central Maine Medical Center, weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces and measuring 21 inches. Grandparents include Judy and Dick Cross of Bethel, the late Victor Coolidge of Bethel, and Paul and Ginger Dunham of Warren.

Roman joins a sister, Gabriella Grace.

PERREAULT

Amy and Jason Perreault of Rumford are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Allie Rose Perreault, born on Sept. 19, 2015 at 5:54 p.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Janet and Doug Jordan of Thompson Station, Tenn.

Paternal grandparents are John and Joyce Perreault of Shrewsbury, Mass.

Allie joins a brother, Travis Perreault.

McLaughlin Garden fall events



The McLaughlin Garden and Homestead is planning its fall events. The garden remains open and free of charge through Oct. 31 with fall blooming flowers and berries and changing leaves on shrubs and trees. It is open daily from dawn until dusk at 97 South Main Street in South Paris.

The Third Annual Jack-O-Lantern Spectacular will be held Oct. 23 and 24 from 6 to 9 p.m. Hundreds of carved pumpkins will line garden paths. Area students and garden volunteers will prepare the seasonal display. Those bringing carved pumpkins in advance will receive discounted admission. The ticket price, \$5 with children under 2 free, includes cider and popcorn.

On Nov. 6 beginning at 9 a.m. volunteers will gather to assist the horticultural director in "putting the garden to bed." All are welcome to participate with many different tasks; there will be a job for everyone. Lunch will be provided. Spend the day or a few hours.

On Nov. 12 the garden is

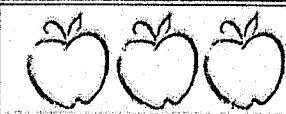
sponsoring a horticultural tour of Boston's Isabella Stewart Gardner museum. The bus trip will include the Venetian-inspired courtyard garden, the museum's greenhouses, and a special discussion with the horticulturalist about the interaction between art and gardens in the museum. There will be free time to explore the treasures of the museum. The tour includes bus coach travel, snacks, the horticultural presentation and admission to the museum. The cost of the trip is \$70 for McLaughlin Garden members and \$80 for nonmembers. The bus will depart from Oxford at 7:15 with stops for pick-ups in Gray and Kennebunk and will depart Boston at 3:30. Please call the garden at 743-8820 or stop by the Garden Gift Shop open Tuesday through Sunday noon to 4 p.m. to purchase tickets.

Further information on all aspects of the McLaughlin Garden and Homestead is available at www.mclaughlingarden.org.

TOWN OF BETHEL PUBLIC HEARING

The Bethel Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 12, 2015 at 7 PM

at the town office to receive public input and discuss proposed amendments to two separate ordinances. These ordinances are entitled Sewer and Water Use, and Shoreland Zoning. For more information, please contact the Bethel Town Office at (207) 824-2669 or by email at info@bethelmaine.org.



Peaked Hill Apple Orchard

836-2113
Route 2, Gilead
just before the Bog Rd

OPEN DAILY

10-5

Purchase PYO or
freshly picked bags!

LYON'S ORCHARDS
684 Grover Hill Road • Bethel, ME
207-824-2842
See sign on Rt. 2 to 5, ¾ of a mile.
Pick-Your-Own Apples
Wed-Fri 10-5 • Sat & Sun 9-5 • Or by Appt.
Closed Mon & Tues

A local alternative to higher prices
Cliff Gray
Cremation ~ Funeral Services LLC
60 Andrews Road
Bryant Pond, ME 04219
Tel: 461-6050/674-2208
E-Mail: cliffmimigray@gmail.com

Mountain Greenery
Greenhouse & Garden Shop
BIG Beautiful Mums 5-\$32
Local Apples, Cider, Pumpkins, Maple Syrup
All Fruit Trees \$15
Every Day 9-5 • 836-3003
Route 2 ~ West Bethel

Fresh Pork & Beef!
USDA Certified and State of Maine Inspected that is humanely raised. All pork is born and raised on the farm. We also sell whole or half pigs. Please call or email for more information and pricing.
Pork Chops Hamsteak or Canadian Bacon \$6 Pkg.
Sliced Bacon \$7 lb.
Ground Sausage \$6 lb. in 1lb pkgs.
Ground Beef \$6 lb. in 1 lb pkgs.
Steaks \$7-\$12 lb. depending on cut
Garlic Sweet Italian & Breakfast Sausage!
farm fresh eggs \$4/dz
Great Brook Farm
Call or text 603-723-1020
Email: moore.woodchopper.patrick@gmail.com

OCT

8

2015